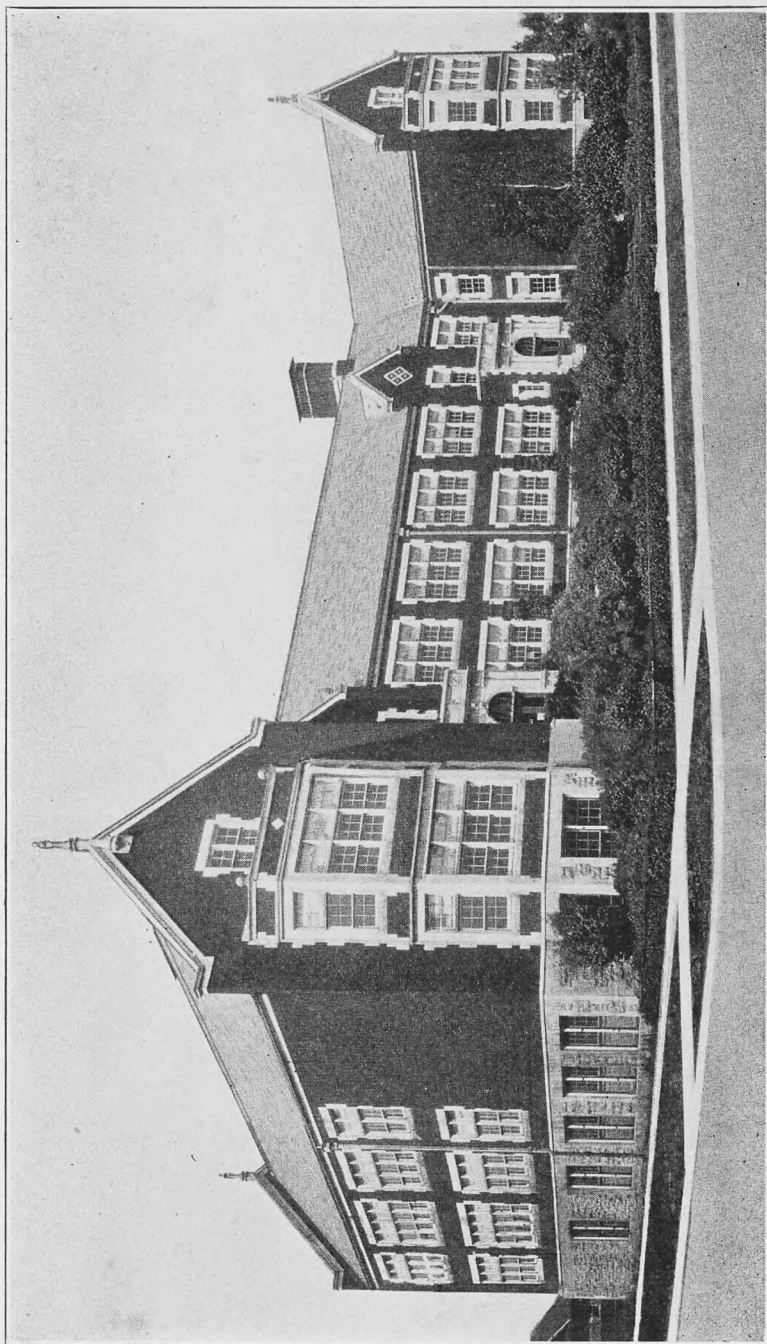


NEWTONIAN



1943



ISAAC NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

Parr Street and Aberdeen Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

\$ 35-
JA

HONOR ROLL

Abells, Harold
 Abells, William
 Anderson, Tom
 Andrejzuc, Peter
 Andrejczuk, Martin
 Antel, Oscar
 —Anthony, Jack
 Ashton, Ernest
 Aulis, Gilbert
 Avren, Max
 Avren, Sam

 Bendin, Sidney
 Berchynski, Walter
 Bergh, George
 Biggar, Borden
 Baby nec, Bernard
 Bale, Wilfred
 Baron, Frank
 Baron, Steve
 Becker, Charles
 Bedder, Michael
 Beere, Myrtle
 Bell, Roy
 Bilski, Edmund
 Black, Stanley
 Belan, John
 Blonski, Kas mir
 Blonski, Teddy
 Blonski, Stanley
 Bobby, Peter
 Bobby, Nick
 Bodnar, Bill
 Booth, Arthur
 Booth, Harry
 Borody, Walter
 Borax, Victor R.
 Boreski, Myron
 Borosky, Stanley
 Borschynsky, Walter
 Bosak, Andrew
 Bosak, Theodore
 Bradley, John
 —Bramberger, Bernard
 Braschuk, Bill
 Bresch, George
 Brigden, Eddie
 Bronstein, Benny
 Bronstein, Charles
 Brygidyr, Joe
 Budowsky, Harry
 Budzak, Walter

—Bugeresta, Taras
 Burrows, Norman
 Buffie, Fred
 Busch, Robert
 Byrd, Frank

 Callan, Harry
 Callan, Morris
 Callopy, Tom
 Calnitsky, David
 Cardinal, Bill
 Castling, Robert
 Chaban, John
 Chachkowsky, Eugene
 Chalmers, Kenneth
 Charleton, Godfrey
 Chelada, Mike
 Cherney, Borden
 Chick, Walter
 —Chickowsky, Walter
 Chikowsky, George
 Choma, John
 Chomiski, John
 Choptiany, Chester
 Chornous, William
 Chudy, Mike
 Chvzyk, Louis
 Coleman, Doris
 Conwav, William
 Cook, Joseph
 Cooper, Joe
 Corosky, Roy
 Cowan, Norman
 Chudzik, John
 Chudzik, William
 Czujko, Alex

 Dack, Percy
 Dalik, Eddie
 Dallinger, Alex
 Danko, John
 Dayholes, Michael
 Dereshowski, Adam
 Dereworiz, Walter
 Diachyn, Steven
 Didur, Michael
 Dixon, Jack
 Dmytriw, Myron
 Dmytryszyn, Frank
 Dole, Gordon
 Dole, Harry
 Dolzanski, Walter

—Donen, Sam
 Donen, Samuel J.
 Donen, Norman
 Drapak, Andy
 Duey, Louis
 Dumanchuk, John
 Dvorak, Frank
 Dvorak, George
 Dwyer, Walter
 Dzinkowski, Karl, B.E.M.
 Dzogan, William

 —Elkin, Lou
 Elstein, Louis
 Elston, Maurice, L.
 Eppler, Wm. A.
 English, Ralph
 Erhart, Alex
 Erhart, Edwin
 Erhart, Victor
 Ewacha, Slavo
 Ewanchuk, Russell
 Ewanko, William

 Fache, Eric
 Fatsock, Eugene
 Fedoruk, Michael
 Fenson, Morley
 Feston, Walter
 Fien, Sidney
 Fix, William
 Folb, Clarice
 Foster, Terrence
 Freeman, Gordon
 Fulcher, Owen
 Fundytis, Dan
 Fundytis, Maurice

 Gall, John A.
 Gallimore, George
 Gallimore, Robert
 Galovan, Adolph
 Galovan, Walter
 Garbutt, David
 Garson, Yvonne
 Garyck, John
 Gellman, Max
 Gibb, William
 Gillies, John E.
 Gillies, William R.
 Ginther, Fred
 Glenn, Joe E.

HONOUR ROLL (continued)

Globerman, Abie
Goldberg, Samuel
Goldstein, Israel
Grainger, Lorne
Gordienko, Ted
Gordon, Mark
Goshlak, Walter
Goyman, Joseph
Gracel, Nicholas
Grant, Gordon
Gregg, Gordon
Gregory, George
Grenzowski, A. E.
Gudz, Henry
Gudz, Tom

Herman, H.
Herman, William
Hinkel, Henry
Hirschfield, Aubrey
Hnatowich, Lawrence
Holinaty, Martin
Holowaty, Michael
Horch, Albert
Hornung, Nick
Hrechkosy, Peter
Hryciuk, Walter
Hrycyk, Bill
Hrysko, William
Hughes, Jack
Huminski, Joe

Kalyta, Peter
Kane, Fred
Kanonowicz, Joseph
Kanonowicz, Sigmund
Kapac, Alex
Kapitanchuk, Nick
Kapitanchuk, Walter
Kaplan, Sam
Kasperski, Edward
Katzen, Alex
Kavalec, Stanley
Keller, Alex, M.M.
Keller, Henry
Keller, Elizabeth

In Memoriam

Birkett, George
Bowman, A. S.
Girman, Louis
Halleck, Frank
Harrisson, Walter
Horne, Leslie

Kaiser, William
Kapusta, Bill
Mokanyk, Alex
Shakeshaft, Ernest
Shumski, William
Smith, James
Sokol, William

Guly, Martin
Guly, Walter
Gyulay, Leslie

Habiluk, Mike
Haig, Gordon
Hajny, Emil
Ham, James
Ham, Thomas
Hamara, William
Handkamer, Chris.
Hanson, A. S.
Hapuick, Nick
Haragay, Walter
Harrack, John
Harrack, Michael
Harrack, Nestor
Harwood, Bob
Hass, Kasmer
Hector, Alex
Hector, Robert
Heindle, Bill
Herber, Robert

Ibbott, Herbert
Ingram, William
Ireland, Douglas
Itzkow, William
Iwanson, Walter
Iwaschyn, Michael

Jackson, Alex
Jacquet, Victor
Janakas, Tom
Jaworski, Joe
Jaworski, Ted
Jeppeson, Martin
Jerowsky, John
Johnson, Clifford
Johnson, Frank
Jones, Terry
Jonoski, Michael
Joyce, Lawrence

Kain, Charles
Kagan, Thomas
Kaliniuk, William

Kellen, Eddie
Kepron, Roy
Kernatz, Nick
Kalyta, Peter
Katz, Ben
Kazaniewsky, Peter
Kinash, William
Kish, John
Kissel, Michael
Kissick, Paul
Kist, William
Kletke, William
Kligerman, Bill
Koch, Rose Marie
Komarchuk, Paul
Konar, Sylvester
Kondryshyn, John
Koplavitch, Max
Koroby, Steve
Koroby, William
Kosarenko, Ted

HONOUR ROLL (continued)

Kost, Frank	Martiniuk, John	Navis, Zane
Kostaniuk, Olga	Moroz, Walter	Nelson, Nick
Koster, Wally	Mattern, Edwin,	Nicholson, William
Kostyra, Eddie	Masik, Edward	Nick, George
Kosachuk, Bill	Maslanki, Paul	Nickel, L. V.
Kowalchuk, Steve	Matoski, Mike	Nider, Walter
Kowalski, Frank	Maychrovicz, Stanley	Novak, Alex
Kozie, Peter	Mayson, Jack	Novak, Edward
Kozie, William	Mazepa, Peter	Novak, Frank
Kraglin, Leonard	Mazick, Joe	Novak, Joe
Kramchynski, Meryn	Mazowita, Borden	Nykolezuck, Myron
Krasny, Walter	McCallum, Robert	Oddy, Mac
Krawczyk, Jack	McCorrister, John	Offrowich, Anthony
Krett, Phyllis	McCreedy, Jim	Offrowich, George
Krol, Joe	McIvor, Disney	Offrowich, Leo
Krosny, William	McIvor, Ian	Ogradnick, Steve
Kruch, Kasmer	McKeown, Douglas	Okrusko, Andrew
Kruk, Tony	McKeown, Edgar	Orloff, John
Kuc, Louis	McKeown, Jack	Osachuk, Walter
Kucher, Michael	McKillop, George	Oshansky, Max
Kulchyski, Tony	McKillop, George L.	Ostapchuk, Fred
Kulik, Steve	McLeod, Donald	Ostopowich, Mike
Kumka, Joe	McMillan, James	Otto, Harold
Kurdzul, Louis	McMillan, Tom	Owsianyk, Peter
Kuryk, Walter	McKenzie, Marguerite	Paice, William
Kushman, Mike	Medwick, Harold	Pallik, Russell
Kushnir, Eddie	Melnychuk, John	Paluk, William
Kusie, Phillip	Melnychuk, Steve	Paly, Paul
Kustra, Joe	Melnyk, Walter	Panisco, Danny
Kuzyk, C.	Merrison, Ronald	Pankow, Stanley
Labovitch, William	Metcalfe, Jim	Papineau, Owen
Lach, Mike	Meyer, Robert	Parashin, Paul
Lavitt, Sam	Meyerovitz, Joseph	Paskewich, Fred
Lazechko, Walter	Mickelson, Louis	Pastuck, Ross
Lechow, Borden	Michalecki, Mike	Patrician, Michael
Lessard, Kenneth	Middleton, Stanley	Pawlowski, Eugene
Leve, Hymie	Miller, Alexander	Peachall, Jack
Levenstein, Robert	Miller, Andrew	Peiluck, Victor
Latham, William	Mills, Norman	Pennington, Cecil
Lewicki, Ernest	Milner, Bill	Perlman, Bert
Lewicki, Walter	Mitchell, Harry	Petrowicz, Walter
Lewin, John	Mitchnick, Bill	Petrowsky, Walter
Lipski, Nick	Minuk, Max	Pitura, Stanley
Liska, Bill	Missler, Roy	Placentine, Jack
Lisowski, Charles	Molinski, Stanley	Pollick, David
Logan, Stanley	Monchak, Steve	Pollick, Isaac
Lohse, Alfred	Momotuik, Frank	Pollyschuk, Eddie
Long, James	Monzik, Dan	Popiel, Alfred
Long, John	Morwick, Russell	Popiel, Eddie
Lozanski, Kasmir	Mosienko, Harry	Popiel, Walter
Ludwig, Joe	Moskal, Joseph	Popowich, John
Lucki, Louis	Moskalyk, Alex	Popowich, Nestor
Luty, August	Moskalyk, William J.	Porbanik, Nick
Luzny, Steve	Moslosky, Harry	Potoroko, Michael
Makar, Nick	Mocharuk, Merse	Prodaniuk, Walter
Majdanik, E. B.	Motkaluk, Karl	Prystayko, Mike
Majdanik, Tony	Mozel, Nick	Ptashnik, Edward
Malyska, Walter	Mroz, Joseph	Pullan, Edward
Mandock, Nick	Mundell, Gordon	Purcell, Earl
Markiewicz, Stanley	Muzychka, P.	Purcell, William
Marowitch, John	Napier, Cyril	Rainey, David
Martin, Lawrence	Naskar, William P.	Rennick, George
Martin, Louis	Natsuk, Edward	Rey, Nick

HONOUR ROLL (continued)

Reynolds, Leslie	Smith, Michael	Truss, Eddie
Riddell, Ernest	Sneider, Roy	Truss, Frank
Riddell, Dorothy	Sneider, Sam	Truss, Louis
Risi, Elizabeth	Snizek, Michael	Tryhuk, Walter
Rohatynski, Stanley	Sobieszczanski, Mike	Tuchak, Myros
Romanowsky, Morris	Sobkowicz, Casimir	Tunski, Harry
Romanowski, Bill	Sochaski, B. A.	Tuskey, William
Romanec, William	Sokol, Mike	Udow, Saul
Roscoe, Raymond	Sokol, Steve	Urbanowicz, Marjan
Rosenblat, Joseph	Sokoloski, Alex.	Ustianyk, Jerry
Rosenblat, Louis	Sokulski, Walter	
Roshka, John	Soloway, Lawrence	Wach, Ted
Rubenstein, Percy	Soloway, Oscar	Wagner, David
Ruppenthal, Eddie	Soode, Peter	Wagner, Herbert
Ruppenthal, William	Sopuck, V. J.	Wallin, Blanche
	Soroka, Peter	Wallin, Henry
Sapiak, Peter	Stadelmeir, Adolph	Walsh, Ernest
Saunders, Raymond	Stadelmeir, Arnold	Walsh, Samuel
Saunders, Russ	Stadelmeir, Jack	Waplak, Eddie
Sawiak, John	Stachiw, Tony	Ward, Ritchie
Schick, Dorothy	Stanowski, Walter	Warecki, Julian
Schwartz, Eldor	Staradom, M.	Wareham, Earle
Schwartz, J.	Steinhauer, Albert	Wareham, Raymond
Schwartz, William	Steiman, Boris	Waroway, Casimir
Scobel, Robert	Steitzer, Gordon	Warywoda, Peter
Scobel, Rudolph	Steitzer, George	Warywoda, John
Scobel, Ernest	Steitzer, John	Watson, George
Searle, Abe	Stevens, Leonard	Welham, Clarence
Seibel, William	Stoffman, Nathan	Wellis, Nick
Sejevick, Adam	Stokol, Michael	Wellis, Tony
Semchuk, Ted	Stoller, Hymie	Weselak, Edward
Seminow, Paul	Stone, Sam	Westman, Harold
Semkow, Roman	Stoyko, Paul	Westman, William
Semkow, Walter	Stroppa, Egidio	Wheeler, Ernest
Semotiuk, Alex	Stroppa, Elso	White, Frank
Semotiuk, John	Strykowski, Joe	White, A. F. M.
Senyk, George	Stuparyk, F. R.	Wiatrowsky, Edward
Sernyk, Alex	Sturgeon, Lloyd	Wiederman, Charles
Shalay, Harry	Suzanski, Alex	Wildman, Henry
Shemely, Peter	Suzanski, Mike	Wilkinson, John
Shingleton, Jack	Swystun, Vsevolod	Wirth, Edmund
Shreiber, Hymie	Sykes, James	Winthrop, H.
Shumanski, Theodore	Syvolos, Walter	Wolinsky, Aaron
Shwaga, William		Woloski, Joseph
Sidenberg, Jack	Tadman, Shirley	Woods, Sidney
Silverberg, Allen	Tait, Brian	Wozny, Karl
Silverberg, David	Tannack, Steve	Wurtak, Bernard
Silvester, Harry	Taraska, Anthony W.	
Silvester, James	Taraska, Frances A.	Yuffe, Louis
Simpson, Gordon	Tatham, Eric	Yunsko, Walter
Simpson, Leonard	Taylor, Gordon	
Sinclair, Donald	Tchir, Harry	Zakala, Bill
Skinner, Gilbert	Temple, William	Zapotoczny, Bill
Skotnicki, Stanley	Terenchuk, Peter	Zapotoczny, Frank
Skurzanski, Charles	Terenchuk, Walter	Zapotoczny, Stanley
Skurzanski, Tony	Tesluk, Walter	Zarowski, J. J.
Smith, E. A.	Thompson, Gordon	Zeavin, Arthur
Smith, Edward	Thompson, R. T. F.	Zeavin, Max
Smith, George	Thomson, Ian	Zeaton, Paul
Smith, Gordon	Tierney, Marion	Zerebecki, Anton
Smith, Jack	Tisdale, Stanley	Ziemski, Karl
Smith, Kenneth	Tomchyshyn, Peter	Zlody, Nick
Smith, Lawrence	Townsend, Frank	Zurba, Peter
Smith, Leonard	Trook, Walter	Zurba, Walter
		Zywine, Peter



J. CONNAGHAN



J. McMURRAY



L. M. EDWARDS



W. J. GRESHAM



J. KATZ



J. F. KLASSEN



F. A. McNAIR



I. McBETH



O. M. KRETT



V. N. RIDDLE



M. HAZELWOOD



C. R. BABB



F. M. MACINTYRE



W. G. PEARCE



L. O'NEILL



R. E. McCRUM



R. A. BABB

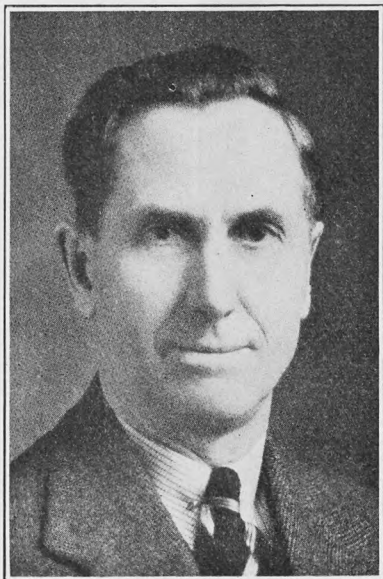


J. H. ARMSTRONG

Message from the Principal



ACH YEAR when the "Newtonian" appears I think that even those students who cherish a bit of resentment towards William Caxton are willing to acknowledge that the art of printing is indeed a blessing. To have summed up for us the activities of the year, to see the pictures of all the familiar faces collected under one cover, to be reminded of interesting items that we are already beginning to forget, and to have our best efforts in literature and art set down in such enduring form is really a priceless thing. The editor and his assistants deserve our heartfelt thanks. They have done a fine job. We believe this little book will be a source of joy to every member of the school and that it will be appreciated by I.N.H.S. men and women wherever it may reach them.



A. E. FLOYD
Principal

The 1942 issue travelled far. It has been gratifying to hear from former Newtonians that they have perused it on every front where our boys have joined the fight for freedom, aboard tossing corvettes, in the camps in Britain, and even on the sands of Africa. We hope that this issue will reach as wide a circle and bring a touch of home to many of our 600 members of the armed services. We should like them to know how much we appreciate them and that we work and pray for their safe keeping and their final return.

In glancing backward across the year the celebration of our twenty-first anniversary stands out among the many activities. It was such a pleasure to have early graduates back with us and to hear that many others in the

midst of successful careers have fond memories of the school that gave them their start. Altogether the reunion was a delightful occasion and I am particularly grateful to the teachers, students and friends who did so much to make it a success. The film strip "A Review of the Years," with its chain of interesting pictures, will long be among the treasured possessions of the school.

May I say to those who are going out with the class of '43 and to those that will remain in school that it is the spirit that "maketh alive." Abilities without the proper spirit behind them are of little use. Whether we have many talents or few they will finally rust in uselessness unless the possessor cultivates a spirit of enthusiasm, of courage, and a sense of service. Instruction and training are largely wasted on those who lack the spirit and the will to do. Hold fast to these things. It will be your duty to bring enthusiasm and fresh courage to many tasks. Nothing will so help those who have been steadily carrying on during these dreadful years as an eagerness on the part of the younger generation to bear its full share. To these tasks the school commits you in the words of Sir Henry Newbolt;

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dares forget,
That they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind—
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"



YEAR BOOK STAFF

BACK ROW—Lorne Chandonet (sports), Walter Malkiewicz (military), Ruth Sidenberg (ex nobis), Boris Musick (Grade X write-ups), Adeline Grocholski (sports), Issie Coop (art), Ted Maxim (humor).

MIDDLE ROW—Dorothy Sikorsky (school activities), Vera Kachanovsky (music), Miss McNair, Mr. Connaghan, Miss O'Neil, Mr. Katz, Betty Filbert (clubs), Ollie Kyan (Grade XII write-ups).

FRONT ROW—Helen Prystayko (Grade XI write-ups), Bob MacKay, (assistant editor), Betty Plexman (assistant editor), Orest Hykawy (editor), Adeline Wirth (assistant editor), Eddie Bachynski (honour roll), Marjorie Stonyk (social activities).

MISSING—Celia Zelickson (exchange).

Editorial

This year our school celebrates its first anniversary. Twenty-one years is a long time in the life of a school. Newton cannot boast of its

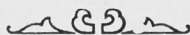
ancient traditions. However, it can point with pride to its development, to the achievement of its graduates, and to the part it has played in the life of the community.

Boys and girls of many creeds and racial origin mingle in a spirit of equality and in a spirit of good will, tolerance and mutual happiness. Canada is our homeland and our school is the fountain at which we have drunk deeply of the waters of patriotism, service and sacrifice.

We are proud of our school and of its success in sending forth young men and women with a true appreciation of the values of Canadian citizenship. Our Honour Roll, with its hundreds of names, so proudly displayed, gives ample testimony to the loyalty and patriotism of our Newtonians.

Those who have gone before us have proved their worth. But what of us? We, the present students of Isaac Newton, will also have to play our part in making victory certain and in consummating that victory when it is won. Let us bend to the task and let us be prepared for the difficulties which lie ahead so that when the era of peace and goodwill comes after the war, we shall be able to lift our heads and say, "I too, have done my share."

—OREST HYKAWY



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR	Orest Hykawy
ASSISTANT EDITORS	{ Betty Plexman
	{ Bob MacKay
	{ Adeline Wirth

DEPARTMENTS

ART	Issie Coop
CADETS	Walter Malkiewicz
CLUBS	Betty Filbert
EXCHANGE	Celia Zelickson
EX NOBIS	Ruth Sidenberg
HUMOUR	Ted Maxim
MUSIC	Vera Kachanovsky
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES	Dorothy Sikorsky
SOCIAL	Marjorie Stonyk
SPORTS	{ Adeline Grocholski
	{ Lorne Chandonet

WRITE-UPS

GRADE XII	Ollie Kyan
GRADE XI	Helen Prystayko
GRADE X	Boris Musick

ISAAC NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BACK ROW—Lorne Chandonet, Ken Smith, Dorothy Sikorsky, Florence Slugoski, Violet Melnyk, Frances Kagan, Ted Maxim, Walter Malkiewicz.

FRONT ROW—Cyril Cartwright, Eleanor Breitenfeld, Orest Hykawy (vice-president), Grant Webster (president), Betty Plexman (secretary), Boris Musick, Florence Ruppenthal.

MISSING—Eugene Zakala.

The Students' Council

Every Thursday during the school term, Isaac Newton's library was graced by the presence of the School Council. With president Grant Webster in charge, the Council comprised of the presidents of the different rooms or their understudies, discussed various school functions, formed committees and executed the diverse, and numerous tasks which fall to the lot of all Councils.

For the second consecutive year Betty Plexman was elected secretary-treasurer. Orest Hykawy, as vice-president, was in charge of the Penny Fund following the custom of former years. Various committees such as Auditorium, Clean-up, Sports, Social, and Dance Committees performed their assigned

tasks very competently and results were gratifying.

The most outstanding move made by the Council this term was the adoption of a War Savings Plan whereby every student was able to make a contribution to the war effort. It was basically the same as the system used by other high schools but was modified considerably to suit the temper of our particular school.

In addition the council arranged the time and date of the school functions which turned out satisfactorily and were enjoyed by all who took part in them.

At the conclusion of the term the Council drew up a plan of guidance for the benefit of the students of 1944.

Valedictory . . .

BY JERRY DONIN

Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, Respected Teachers, Fellow Students,

We, the graduating class of 1943, stand today at the parting of the ways—on one hand lies a happy past, on the other—an unknown future. We may well reiterate the phrase, "happy past." Who, at one time or another has not experienced the thrill of delving into the mysteries of science, of translating the intricacies of Latin, or of solving the problems of mathematics? Who has not many fond memories to recall, memories of Salvage competitions, of school dances, of reading "The Nor'Wester," of hockey and rugby games, of exciting track meets? As for the future, we cannot regard it as wholly uncertain. Our past experiences are highly instrumental in shaping our destinies. And since the days spent at Isaac Newton have afforded us many fine experiences, we may face the future with greater confidence.

Dear friends, we who are passing out of High School life into more active citizenship today, feel that we have a place in the national life; that it is the duty of each and every one of us to demonstrate the spirit of patriotism within us. We are living in an age of progress. Before us, looms a new era of world reconstruction—much indeed needs to be rebuilt, much to be destroyed. Shall we not all have a part in it? Whatever helps to make the nation better and nobler; whatever serves to elevate the people to a higher plane of thought and life; whatever makes this, our Canada—or any portion of it, better worth living in, is contributing to the progress of this country. The experience we gain in this work will serve us in good stead when the greater work of reconstructing a strife-torn world will be undertaken. We know, of course, that we are not "bound to make the world go right," but we are sure that in being a part of all that "liberates and lifts," we are bearing our share of the responsibility of so enormous a task. Thus we shall be "doing with cheerful heart the work that God appoints," whatever that work may be. We expect great things of ourselves, and we trust that you, too, may expect great things of us—and may not be disappointed.

Mr. Floyd, members of the staff, you have been training us in this spirit of patriotism for the past two years, we know how fully you have realized that the strongest asset of this Canadian nation is its citizens. You have certainly put forth every effort within your power to make true Canadian men and women out of the raw material within your hands. How well you have succeeded, of course, only the future can determine. But we take this opportunity of thanking you for all that you have so cheerfully done, and tried to do for us, and trust that the years to come may demonstrate to your satisfaction that you have succeeded in moulding men and women of strong character.

Friends of the Undergraduate Classes, we are leaving you in the best and most capable hands we know. Nevertheless as we feel so much older than you today, and so very much more experienced, we cannot resign our places in the classroom to your full and free enjoyment without reminding you of an old proverb,

"Sow a thought—reap an action,
Sow an action—reap a habit,
Sow a habit—reap a character,
Sow a character—reap a destiny!"

You must realize the importance of sowing carefully from the beginning, that you may inevitably reap the abundant harvest of strong and noble lives.

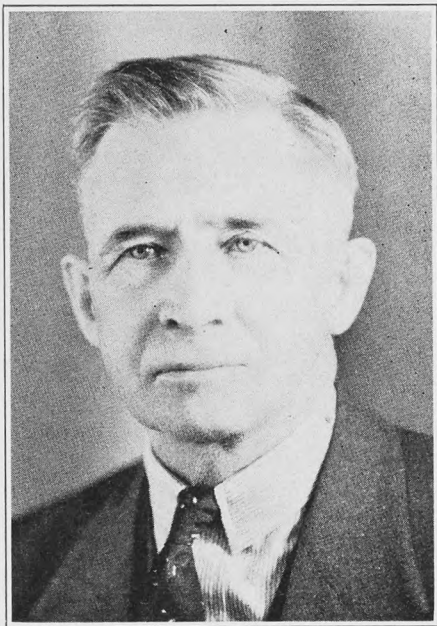
Fellow graduates, may the significance of our motto, "Vincit qui se vincit"—he who conquers self succeeds, fire us with the zeal to be such men and women that our nation as well as the Isaac Newton High School shall be glad to claim us. Let loyalty be our controlling spirit, and in being loyal to ourselves, to our school, we shall of necessity be loyal to every larger claim that the Canadian nation can demand of her sons and daughters in any hour of her need. Stepping forth into the arena of the world's progress, let us show the world we are of the stuff from which the best citizens and truest patriots are made. As we bid one another farewell, may we carry in our hearts, whatever life may bring, a spirit of courage, resolution, and high-minded integrity—the lofty ideals of the Isaac Newton High School.

Laying a Foundation

Address by W. J. Sisler at the Twenty-first Birthday Celebration

Mr. Chairman:

On previous occasions when I have stood on this platform I knew nearly everyone in the room. Now there are many strange faces. Yet if I knew your names I should likely find that there are here today, fathers, mothers, sisters, and



W. J. SISLER

brothers of the boys and girls who were in the school many years ago. So I do not feel that I am among strangers.

The first school farther west than Salter Street was the Strathcona, built in 1905. The first pupils of that school came from the district just north of the C.P.R. tracks and from widely separated homes all over the north-western section of the city where there are now ten large schools.

On the opening day we had about three hundred pupils, all able to speak English when they entered school. Within four years the school was so overcrowded that King Edward No. 1

was built. Three hundred pupils with their teachers marched over to the new school. Still we were overcrowded and the old school was doubled in size the following year. It was a story of overcrowded schools and new buildings for the next ten years.

About the year 1920, the idea of the Junior High School was taking shape and in the early months of 1921 the School Board decided that such a school should be built to take care of the Grade VII, VIII, and IX pupils in this part of Winnipeg.

The very day after this decision was made, the architect was instructed to make a sketch of a building with twenty classrooms to cost a specified sum.

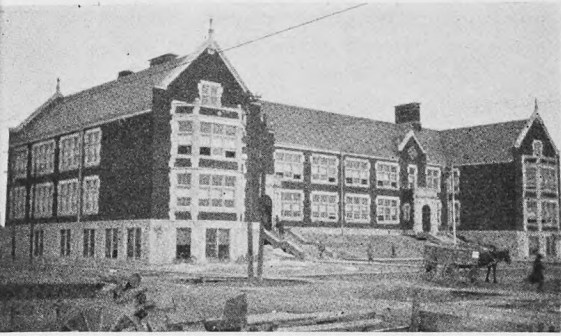
At last the opening day arrived. Classes had been organized in Strathcona, Aberdeen and King Edward Schools. They moved over to the new building a little over twenty-one years ago.

Pupils did not know one another and some teachers were not acquainted with others on the staff. It did not take long however for all to get settled down to the business in hand. In June, we had finished a good year's work and our pupils made a creditable showing in the final examinations which everybody had to take at that time.

One thing had been neglected or forgotten. The baby was now a year old and still had no name. The name was not selected until the fall of 1922. Though the stone is in place for its reception, the carving has never been done.

Our time had not been occupied just with classwork. We had our field day, our basketball and baseball teams and our first soccer team won a city championship.

We had our choirs, auditorium periods and school concerts. A good deal of attention was given to public speaking



I.N.H.S. 21 years ago.

and in our classroom we had two of the best debaters that I have ever heard on a school platform. One of these boys is now the pastor of a noted church in an American city and the other is city attorney in the same place.

So we went on for five years; then owing to over-crowding at St. John's we had to keep our Grade X classes and make a corresponding reduction in our junior grades. This was never considered to be a good plan as pupils had to go to a strange school for their final year. It was continued until 1933, when we were organized as a Senior High School. I think we can say without boasting that during the past ten years consistently good work has been done, both in our matriculation and commercial departments.

We have one of the finest school buildings in Winnipeg and it improves as time goes on. The interior looks better now than it did on the day that we came into it.

But a school is not just a pile of brick and stone, plaster, paint and wood; out of these we can create a beautiful building, but the school is made by the teachers in charge of it, the boys and girls who have passed through and those who are in it now. It is made by traditions of the past, accomplishments of the present and visions of the future.

Where are the teachers who entered the school on that opening day? Some are in other schools, some in different occupations and some in foreign coun-

tries. Not one of them is in the school today.

Where are the boys and girls who came in so excited and happy twenty-one years ago? They are now middle aged men and women; many are in homes of their own. They are mechanics, business men, doctors, lawyers, teachers, artists and musicians. Some have entered political life and are taking a part in the government of a democratic community.

I cannot close without referring to something which is and has been for four years on the mind of everyone here. We are in the midst of a great struggle, the result of which will determine whether or not democracy is to survive. Up to date more than six hundred boys and girls, former students of this school are preparing for or are engaged in the struggle for the survival of the liberties we now enjoy. Nearly all these boys and girls I knew during their school days. I have met many of them during the past four years. They have told me their reasons for joining. The tenor of all the reasons is similar to that expressed by one of them who said, "Well I'm a Canadian, I'm going to help defend my country." Another said, "My father is a naturalized Canadian, I am Canadian-born. I know no other country, why shouldn't I defend it?"

Not one of them seemed to have joined for the sake of adventure. They knew the risk they were taking, though they said little about it. They all thought of themselves only as Canadians and their country needed them.

Don't let anybody call our boys and girls, foreigners. Let it be known that they love the country of their birth and they have been just as willing and eager as any Englishman or other Canadian to defend their native land.

Looking back for a moment over the work of the past years, what can we say that our school has done? First it can be said that we have offered a sound preparation for entering the business of life and earning a living.

To those who are going on for what we call a higher education we have opened the door to the University.

Then without saying very much about it, boys and girls of this community of many races and many different religious beliefs, have learned to work and sing and play together in harmony.

The boy or girl gets a place on the school team because of ability to play the game. Scholarships are won because the student possesses a sound knowledge of the subjects on the school curriculum.

Religious differences and racial origins are not factors in winning these prizes.

Let us remember the fact that Isaac Newton is a centre to which pupils

come from many other schools. While they spend two or three years at the high school they may have spent three times as long or more at other schools. It is a matter for satisfaction that we have a school system, the parts of which work harmoniously together for the good of the young people living in this part of Winnipeg.

May I congratulate you Mr. Chairman, teachers and students of the Isaac Newton School on this celebration of the twenty-first anniversary.

May the work now just begun, continue to be an influence for good among many future generations of boys and girls in this community and may it continue to establish traditions of which future generations may be proud.

Isaac Newton's Twenty-first Birthday Celebration

As a result of a great deal of preparation, our school's birthday celebration was, to say the least, an outstanding success, a prominent mile-post in the school's history. This celebration was held on Friday, March 5, 1943, both afternoon and evening. Being a student and teacher function, it clearly displayed the spirit of co-operation existing in the school between the two groups. The efforts were more than rewarded by the number of guests who turned out to view the various displays and exhibits.

Games held in Room 10, under the supervision of Miss Babb and Mr. Armstrong, proved to be the most popular place in the school. The artists under Mr. Klassen, had their paintings on display in Room 19. The cadets with Mr. Gresham's help put on a performance of signalling in the Main Hall. Mr. Katz ably supervised the Home Crafts and Hobby Display, and the Canadian Historical Exhibit in Room 4. Home Nursing and First Aid exhibitions were given in Room 13 with the aid of Miss

McBeth. A display of Industrial Arts was held in Room 15. A musical program prepared by Miss McCrum held in the Auditorium proved to be very enjoyable. The science teachers prepared the apparatus for the scientific experiments which were displayed by the grade 12 boys in the labs. Both boys and girls put on a fine exhibition of Physical Training in the Auditorium. "Joe the Swoose," proved to be a highly entertaining little fellow and many of our guests went to see him down in Room 1.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by the assembly in the auditorium, at which time the birthday cake was cut by Dr. Pincock. Our principal, Mr. Floyd acted as chairman during the ceremony and introduced our guests, Mr. Sisler, Mr. Taraska, and Miss Molly Kornberg, who delivered timely and appropriate messages to the gathering. A cavalcade of pictures reviewing Isaac Newton's 21 years was shown by Mr. Pearce, Mr. Connaghan being the narrator.

The Isaac Newton Collegiate Institute

(Guest Article by Inspector Stevenson)

I cannot think of any subject more appropriate for me to write about than this. Both of us are interested in it, you as pupils and I as an inspector. I was sent to visit your school by the Department of Education because the people of Manitoba are very much interested in what you are doing. Perhaps some of you have thought that your education concerns no one but yourselves, your parents and, perhaps, the Winnipeg School Board. But because you are going to be citizens of Manitoba and of the Dominion of Canada, everyone in the country must be vitally concerned about it. If you and all the other young people who are going to school receive the right kind of education, this country will be prosperous and happy; if you do not, it will be full of trouble and strife. For this reason I was sent to find out what you are doing and what the Department of Education can do to make your school a better one.

Perhaps some of you are saying, "The Department holds examinations. Can it not find out all about our work through these?" It is true that it can find out if you know your science, mathematics, history and some other subjects. It is very important to know something about such subjects—indeed, since the war we are beginning to realize that we must know them if we are to hold our own with other nations of the world. But there are other even more important results of your education which cannot be tested through examinations. Because no one can find out about these without seeing what you are doing and how you are thinking, I had to spend two weeks visiting your school, and I thoroughly enjoyed my visit.

I am going to tell you about some of the things, not shown in your written examinations which I found you to be learning. Because you are going to live in a world where people work together in groups, you must learn to work

with others, to be considerate of their rights and to accept your share of responsibility for the general good. I was at your school at a good time to see how well you are learning this. You were preparing for your Hobby Exhibit. I saw how, in the absence of your principal through illness, each of you assumed a share of the responsibility and made the enterprise wonderfully successful. I saw too, how you were working together in war work, extra-curricular and classroom activities. What is perhaps, even more revealing, your teachers told me what fine boys and girls you are. The Isaac Newton can well be proud of the fine group spirit which it has developed.

Because you are going to live in a democratic world where decisions are made by common people like ourselves, we must all learn to think clearly and to express our thoughts accurately. I was pleased to find that in your mathematics classes you were not merely learning propositions and rules; you were learning to solve problems. In science classes you were not merely getting information about the laws of science; you were learning to experiment, to observe, to draw conclusion and to test your conclusions. In your history classes you were not merely learning the facts of history which would make it possible to pass the examination; you were learning how to find information for yourselves, to organize your ideas and to think about social problems. Then I found that in several classes you were doing something which few in secondary schools do at all and none do more effectively. You were learning to stand before your fellow pupils and to express your thoughts clearly and definitely. I left your school feeling confident that many of you were learning to think and to speak so well that you will be able to play your part as citizens with no little distinction.

I spent a delightful period in a girls' music class and then just a few days ago I had the pleasure of hearing one of your classes, which had by that time won distinction at the Musical Festival, entertain a session of the Manitoba Educational Association. These girls have learned to sing very beautifully and have developed an interest which should give much enjoyment both to themselves and their friends in many hours of leisure. Classes in art, literature and physical training are developing like interests in other arts. The many pictures and trophies which hang upon your walls tell also of your prowess and enthusiasm for athletic sports. In these days when machines are doing so much of our work, these leisure time activities may well prove to be quite as useful as those which are usually considered to be more practical and important.

Thus in many different ways the Isaac Newton Collegiate is preparing you to live, but when jobs are easy to get many boys and girls are being tempted to leave school before their education is completed. Some time ago the Ford Motor Company—a company which employs thousands of young men and is in a position to know what counts most for success in the world radioed a message to those boys who are over anxious to leave school. They said "It is all to a young man's credit to be eager to get to work; it is not at all to his credit to respect the work so little as to be unwilling to prepare for it. A young man, little more than a boy, spurns his chance at school, throws himself **at a discount** to anyone who will hire him—all because he wants money to entertain his best girl. What does he think he is doing to his future or her's?—if she link her future with his. His **best** girl would prefer that he make something of himself—prepare to start in his chosen line as at least the equal of any boy of his own generation. If he asked **her** opinion she would probably tell him that.

"Of course, we say this with sympa-

thetic understanding—most of us have been through it. Some of us would hesitate to say just how foolish **we** were in these matters. Out of it all, however, we have learned one thing; **there IS a short cut to work.** Whatever you want to be—farmer, mechanic, surgeon, anything that requires knowledge and management—**the real short cut is more preparation.** If you would make the road to accomplishment a little shorter, go to school a little longer, if you can; it will get you more quickly where you want to be."

GOAL

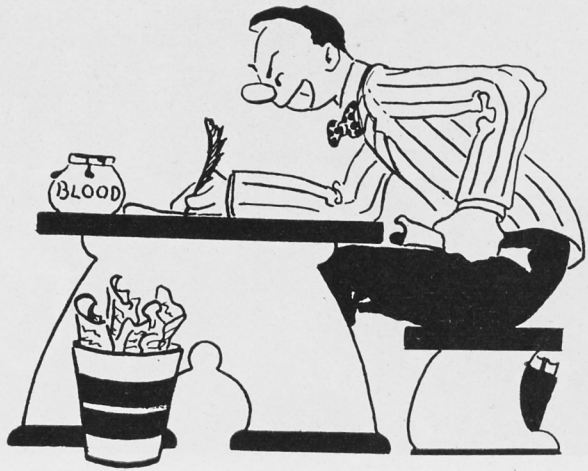
What is there to return to,
If there be no more God—
A hand of seed, unscattered,
Deep-rooted in the sod;
An undeciphered gravestone
That tears have washed away—
What, human, can acknowledge
The mouldering lump of clay?

What is there to desire
When the young bough is bent
And the night embraces daybreak,
With gesture faint and spent—
When man has climbed a lifetime,
Through blundering ways of sin,
To fall before a gateway
That's barred him from within?

What has he to return to,
If there be no more God—
A sheep that's wandered in a storm
Without a guiding Rod—
What, human, can acknowledge
Or trace where he must go,
When all he leaves behind him
Are footsteps in the snow?

—MYRA HAAS

Some men smile in the evening,
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are gone.



Write-Ups . . .



MATRICULATION XII — ROOM 7

BACK ROW—D. Willigan, A. Tymchak, N. Minuk, H. Fogelman, W. Lozo, W. Bell, J. Ulan, W. Melnychuk, J. Prokypchuk.
 THIRD ROW—D. Couser, E. Winnick, C. Muska, J. Szkwarek, S. Chmilar, S. Bandusiak, B. Bidulka, C. Rubenstein, B. Waldman, R. MacKay.
 SECOND ROW—I. Permut, J. Kachor, H. Kavalec, P. Singer, L. Green, R. Sidenberg, L. Peters, T. Stefanik, G. Smith, M. Biniowsky.
 FRONT ROW—M. Prasoff, N. Swystun, A. Maraz (secretary-treasurer), O. Hykawy (president), Mr. Gresham (teacher), F. McDonnon (vice-president), G. Webster (boys' sports' captain), W. Musick, S. Krymsky.

MATRICULATION XII — ROOM 7

Mr. (Boss) Gresham—our good-natured class teacher, whom we regarded as one of the gang. He did his best in trying to get us through, but even that wasn't enough.

Stan (Bunzie) Bandusiak—our "Mr. Five by Five"—an interested science student—rugby and hockey enthusiast. Pastime: beating the nine o' clock bell. Ambition: hockey coach. Ultimate fate: stick-boy.

William (Ding-dong) Bell—the all-round athlete—abounds in discussions—has high ambitions. Pastime: reading American college catalogues. Ambition: aeronautical engineer. Ultimate fate: riveter.

Bill (Heifetz) Bidulka—a talented violinist—spends a lot of his time tumbling—rugby and senior basketball. Pastime: whistling. Ambition: to play in Carnegie Hall. Ultimate fate: farmer fiddler.

Myroslaw (Binio) Biniowsky—quiet and well-mannered—studying hard this year—another classy fiddler. Pastime: studying French translation. Ambition: symphony orchestra conductor. Ultimate fate: messenger boy.

Sam (Schmaltz) Chmilar—the man with many girl friends—a clever student but avoids homework. Pastime: day-dreaming. Ambition: professional bowler. Ultimate fate: pin-boy.

David (Sparks) Couser—has a pet tease in his fluffy red hair; our peace-maker and zealous radio man. Pastime: doodling. Ambition: radio technician. Ultimate fate: stooge.

Hans (Professor) Dirks—a husky, handsome lad—Mr. Babb's right-hand man. An efficient tumbler. Pastime: chemistry lab. Ambition: chemist. Ultimate fate: bottle-washer.

Hymie (Fogey) Fogelman—persists in asking questions, maybe that's why

he's one of the top students. Pastime: irritating people. Ambition: banker. Ultimate fate: janitor.

Leona (Lee) Green—has a cheerful manner; a regular latecomer but an adept English student. Pastime: detention class. Ambition: scientist. Ultimate fate: farmerette.

Orest (OH) Hykawy—room president; school vice-president and year book editor—maintains sports as a hobby. Pastime: reading the Bible. Ambition: druggist. Ultimate fate: soda jerker.

Joseph (Commando) Kachor—pint-sized but very energetic and daring—was in the active army for two whole days. Pastime: getting army haircuts. Ambition: historian. Ultimate fate: farmer.

Helen (Sailor-boy) Kavalec—studious, a keen sense of humour—enjoys roller skating and cycling. Pastime: giggling. Ambition: traveller. Ultimate fate: school teacher.

Steve (Shorty) Krymsky — friendly, takes a lot of ribbing, uses his height to advantage in basketball and otherwise. Pastime: basketball coach. Ambition: soldier of fortune. Ultimate fate: D.S.C.

Bill (Schnetzli) Lozo—an up-and-coming trumpeter—thinks nothing of staying away from school. Pastime: army trucks. Ambition: Harry James' successor. Ultimate fate: boy scout bugle-boy.

Robert (Bob) McKay—the well-groomed red-headed flash from Elmwood—a first-rate pianist—assistant editor of year book. Pastime: drawing aeroplanes. Ambition: pilot. Ultimate fate: window-washer.

Florence (Flo) McDennon — charming room vice-president with the cheerful smile—newspaper secretary and art editor of newspaper. Pastime: collecting pennies. Ambition: artist. Ultimate fate: housekeeper.

Alex (Olish) Moroz—our capable secretary-treasurer, mild-mannered at all times—handles our money willing-

ly—newspaper humour column. Pastime: war stamps. Ambition: photographer. Ultimate fate: grafter.

Walter (Slick) Melnychuk — amiable and gentle—a willing helper—keeps his sports and musical abilities in the dark. Pastime: school supplies. Ambition: general. Ultimate fate: boy-scout.

Norman (Minnie) Minuk—tall, dark and quite a scholar—finds it difficult to explain what he means—Senior "B" soccer. Pastime: cutting up the English language. Ambition: archeologist. Ultimate fate: shoemaker.

Walter (Moose) Musick—handsome and popular, especially with the women; newspaper gossip editor and senior basketballer. Pastime: having a good time. Ambition: playboy. Ultimate fate: playboy.

Charles (Smiley) Muska—a cheerful, intelligent and industrious student—keeps silent except in the history periods. Pastime: keeping busy. Ambition: butcher. Ultimate fate: hermit.

Louise (Lucky) Peters — hardworking and studious—seems to enjoy homework—very modest about her musical talent. Pastime: taking afternoon walks. Ambition: teacher. Ultimate fate: nursemaid.

Irwine (Ike) Permut—an enthusiastic science student—takes a deep interest in public speaking and cadet work. Pastime: missing exams. Ambition: distinguished orator. Ultimate fate: truck driver.

Morris (Philobuster) Prasoff—a good, steady student—an ardent reader—usually expresses his own theory on a subject. Pastime: laughing. Ambition: journalist. Ultimate fate: book-binder.

John (Mum) Prokypchuk—has a manner of doing things in deepest silence—one of the top students in the class. Pastime: studying. Ambition: professor. Ultimate fate: the family man.

(continued on page 79)



COMMERCIAL XII — ROOM 16

BACK ROW—Evelyn Herman, Kay Sych, John Kolt, Ann Buchko, Olga Sech.

FIRST ROW—Olga Kyan (secretary), Dorothy Sikorsky (president), Florence Ost (vice-president).

MISSING—Miss McBeth (teacher), Connie Puhan, Eleanor Giacomini.

COMMERCIAL XII — ROOM 16

Wanted—Twelve Employers!

Anyone requiring the services of an expert private secretary should apply to Room 16. After a long winter of intensive study, ten charming ladies and two studious gentlemen are ready to accept positions. They are fully equipped to write perfect English (Mr. Katz's successful efforts) to sing lyrically (Miss McCrum's hopes fulfilled); to take dictation at break-neck speed and transcribe accurately(?) (Miss McBeth's ambition realized); to furnish up-to-date information about "Bills of Lading" and the "Shannon File" (Miss Hazelwood's efforts rewarded); to differentiate between "Debit" and "Credit" (after having it drilled into them by Miss Babb); and last but not least to do credit to our principal, Mr. Floyd, who has tried very hard to keep us on that "straight road to success."

Come, my readers, and enter with me the hinged portals of this enticing room and I will endeavor to portray these students in their true light:

First, I wish to present to you our class teacher, **Miss McBeth**, tall, poised and genial endowed with a most winning personality and contagious smile, (this smile has won true admirers of both staff and pupils of the Isaac Newton School). We are proud indeed, to have her as our class teacher, so hats off to Miss McBeth.

Lovely, blue-eyed brunette, **Dorothy Sikorsky** makes an efficient president of our room. Her hobbies are wearing sweaters, and listening to Tommy Dorsey's recordings. Dot's life-long ambition is to become a secretary and marry the boss's son. We know she will be successful, at least in the latter, as the son is patiently waiting for her to finish school.

Pretty, fair-haired **Florence Ost**, who is the vice-president of our class, is always full of wise-cracks, jokes and laughter. Her pet hobby is collecting pictures of boys, and gifts from these same males. She is rather fickle but her heart belongs to a blond-haired lad

in the Army, who is fighting to make this a better world for Flo to live in.

Tall, poised, sophisticated **Ollie Kyan**, is the secretary-treasurer of our fine class. One of her most outstanding hobbies is reading tea-cups, and at times she reads them too well for comfort, doesn't she girls? Ollie intends to become a career woman, but we think that a certain Air Force lad has different plans for her future.

The athlete of our room is **Eleanor Giacomini**, also the sports captain which is very appropriate. Eleanor came to us from Daniel McIntyre and we are sure they have suffered a great loss where we have gained. She loves skating, and sports in general. Hopes to become a stenographer for some large firm. We know she will succeed, with her numerous abilities.

A petite dark-haired girl, **Kay Sych**, loves roller-skating, especially with a certain blonde-haired boy. Kay makes a splendid secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross, and does marvelous work in P.T. She is always giving her views on styles, and is a very smart dresser (probably she will become a dress-designer).

A charming newcomer from Alberta, **Olga Sech**, has made our sides split with laughter; she always is saying the wrong things at the right time. Olga's hobby is keeping up the "Good Neighbor" policy with a certain young man. She loves reading good novels and listening to the warbling of Bing Crosby.

The only blonde in our large class is **Connie Puhon**, who is a very ambitious and attractive young lady. Connie plays the guitar, sings, yodels, and hopes some day to become a radio performer. We know that her fine talent, coupled with her personality will help her to achieve her goal.

Evelyn Herman, a very quiet, studious girl, will make someone a wonderful secretary and wife. She loves both classical music and jazz, and also plays the piano very well. Boys don't seem to bother her, at least that is what she

leads us to believe, but we have heard that she is carrying a torch for a handsome Air Force chap.

Shy, subdued and a studious young miss is **Anne Buchko**, who always lives in a turmoil of deep thought. Her hobbies are eating chocolates, and taking shorthand down at break-neck speed. She intends to become an efficient stenographer, and a lot of travelling.

Jean Town—pre-teenage, saying, "Why do you ask me to do that?" Indeed, to welcome ambition: aviation, who was a graduate of the skating rink. Ethel has

Minnie Michalysz is very well known, and is very well known. She is up on her course, and is very well known. She is up on her course, and is very well known.

As the handsomest male of our class, we choose **John Kolt** (the only boy left) who has won the admiration of all the girls. He goes in for all sports, and enjoys good music. Johnny intends to join the Air Force and slay not only the enemy but all the girls whom he chances to meet.

Soft-voiced **Wallace Shram**, who left us after Christmas to take a position, is now heard to have joined the Merchant Marine. Three cheers for Wallace who is putting his skill and knowledge to winning the war.

ADVICE TO EMPLOYERS: All applications endorsed by our class teacher, Miss McBeth. We bid you au revoir and the best of luck to the future Grade XII.

—"Ollie" and "Dotty"

Compliments of
College Inn
(opposite "Bay")

and
Vlassie's Grill
(opposite Eaton's)



MATRICULATION XI — ROOM 18

BACK ROW—A. Wagner, N. Yaremus, M. Silverman, P. Schacter, P. Bergal, J. Cunningham, J. Donin, W. Norris, I. Coop.

THIRD ROW—I. Silver, M. Michalyshyn, E. Zapp, S. Antoskiw, E. Kostyk, J. Kupsky, A. Stadnyk, W. Baker.

SECOND ROW—B. Sellner, M. Papernick, G. Warthe, D. Burgish, M. Dutton, M. Semkiw, C. Sawchyn, H. Worster, G. Nykorchuk.

FRONT ROW—M. Chlodnuk, B. Ulrich, B. Malyska (secretary), L. Chandonet (president), Miss L. O'Neill (teacher), N. Basisty (vice-president), V. Cirka, H. Piniak, S. Rubinfeld,

MISSING—S. Puhan.

MATRICULATION XI — ROOM 18

THIRD PRIZE

Miss O'Neill (teacher)—the keeper of the keys of the strong box which contains the elements of our characters. She has done her utmost to shut out those elements which are undesirable. Our sincerest thanks for her guidance.

Lorne "Chandy" Chandonet — "that beautiful hunk of man." He is the capable president of our room, taking an active part in school activities. For some strange reason he is always extremely willing to co-operate with the secretary in school affairs. Ambition: photographer. Pastime: bothering Miss O'Neill with "Why's."

Betty "Blondie" Malyska—the pretty secretary and treasurer of our room. She is secretary of the Room 18 English Club, and an accomplished hurdler. Ambition: dietitian. Pastime: answering Mr. Babb's chemistry questions.

Issy "Speed" Coop—Room 18's contribution to the world of art. This blond Apollo is art editor of the year book, a member of the junior basketball team and one of the main distribution centres of the Latin translations. Ambition: commercial artist. Pastime: doodling.

Vera Cirka and Helen Piniack—an inseparable pair, both students of good standing. Ambitions: to get through a Latin period without being "clipped." Pastimes: writing "it" out three times.

Joe "Vergil" Bergal—a rare combination of physical and scholastic ability. Ambition: to jump off the Empire State building three times consecutively. Pastime: breaking his friends' arms.

Bob "Knobby" Ulrich—his claim to fame is his intimacy with Mr.

Gresham. Ambition: to bring about the instalment of elevators in schools. Pastime: hoarding steaks (rationing, you know).

Ruth "Smitty" Smith—original Room 18 sweater girl, dark-haired and vivacious. Ambition: nurse. Pastime: dancing.

Percy "Pussy" Shacter—dances like a dream, they tell me. In short, just an all-round nice fellow. Ambition: to discover a gold mine and settle down. Pastime: tumbling.

Myer "Mike" Silverman—our eminent philosopher and authority on "Man the Master" (egoist). Ambition: it ends in "ologist." Pastime: disagreeing with the most accepted theories.

Issy "Late-again" Silver—the school's best rifle marksman, also an accomplished author. Ambition: revolutionize the school system. Pastime: haunting the detention room.

Dolores "The Duchess" Gurske—champion of the oppressed and down-trodden, forever ready to take up the cause of the weaker students. Ambition: nurse. Pastime: methinks he's in Room 7.

Sarah "Cherie" Rubenfield — seldom heard but constantly seen, eh boys? Ambition: nurse. Pastime: reading.

Nellie Kassian—a late addition to our class, but indeed a very welcome one. Ambition: teacher. Pastime: writing letters.

Nick Yaremus—product of the prairies, also a welcome newcomer to Newton. Ambition: pilot. Pastime: tumbling.

Jack "Coogy" Cunningham—the answer to the question, "why teachers turn gray" Ambition: engineer. Pastime: tripping everyone in basketball games.

Jean Kupskey and Helen Zwin—one's joy is the other's joy, one's sorrow the other's sorrow. Ambitions: modelling on Fifth Avenue. Pastimes: modelling at Brigdens.

Mary Papernick — a dark-haired lass,

often seen suffering from a case of the shivers in Mr. Connaghan's room. Ambition: private secretary. Pastime: writing letters.

Archie "Hotchy" Wagner—tall, handsome, oh sigh! The capable president of the Room 18 English Club. Ambition: make some girl a good husband. Pastime: red-heads.

Jean Town—pretty miss, often heard saying, "Why does Mr. Gresham keep asking me those silly questions?" Ambition: aviatrix. Pastime: roller-skating.

Minnie Michalyshyn — pretty, genial, 'nuff said. Ambition: interior decorator. Pastime: solving other people's problems (it's the John J. Anthony in her).

Carolyn "Cary" Sawchyn and Helen Wurster—another of those inseparable duos. Both seem to have their evenings well filled with home-work. How do I know? Well . . . Ambition: "Cary," a stewardess; Helen, a nurse. Pastimes: swimming.

Michael "Mike" Shewchuk—the object of Mr. Connaghan's affections. Ambition: dramatic star. Pastime: reading biographies.

Stephanie Antoskiw and Nadia Basisty —the former is blond, the latter, brunette but the difference ends there. Both are vibrant and mischievous. Ambitions: private secretaries. Pastimes: getting into mischief, but definitely.

Wallace "Wally" Norris—our up and coming mechanical genius, always bursting with "How's and Why's." Ambition: aeronautical engineer. Pastime: model aeroplanes.

Margaret "Margie" Semkiw — official plant-waterer, also a student of good standing. Ambition: nurse. Pastime: roller-skating.

Walter "Bunny" Baker—a former Newtonian taking part-time work. Ambition: engineer. Pastime: photography.

(continued on page 80)



MATRICULATION XI — ROOM 20

BACK ROW—W. Birch, G. Heggie, J. Spottar, B. Brygadyr, E. Ominski.

THIRD ROW—F. Guly, M. Lazechko, J. Gelmych, C. Mattern, T. Groves, J. Courseley, E. Uhutch, W. Dowhanyk.

SECOND ROW—W. Rudnicki, L. Penegapka, H. Wilms, J. Kostecky, W. Gacek, D. Wieb, M. Weshnewecky, J. Barton, P. Yakimischak.

FRONT ROW—A. Ingram, M. Pollick, F. Shero (sports' captain), C. Cartwright (president), Mr. Babb (teacher), J. Kulynch, R. Shaley, R. Bielak, T. Homenick.

MISSING—L. Malowany (vice-president), I. Zaronc, S. Scazinetsky, W. Yankewicz, F. Hans, J. Palesnuik.

MATRICULATION XI — ROOM 20

Cyril (Cecil) Cartwright—Favorite saying: "Who's gonna do it?" School activities: class president, school council, soccer, room bowling, cadets (lieutenant). Ambition: to get out of school. Pastime: visiting girls from the south end.

Lassy (Chassy) Malowany — Favorite saying: "Who's got a penny?" School activities: class vice-president, Red Cross, hobby show. Ambition: to collect a penny from everyone (impossible). Pastime: listening to Carl.

Walter (Dowhy) Dowhanyk — Favorite saying: "I'll slap you silly." School activities: class secretary, year book representative, rugby team, hockey and basketball. Ambition: to collect his debts (impossible). Pastime: working in his father's store.

Fred (Fritz) Shero—Favorite saying: "Listen to me." School activities:

room sports' captain, rugby team, room basketball, cadets (sergeant). Ambition: to be a professional hockey player. Pastime: hockey.

Herman (Gashouse) Wilms — Favorite saying: "Got it done?" School activities: keep the teachers busy. Ambition: to get everyone to buy a war stamp. Pastime: talking to Danny.

John (I spot you) Spottar—Favorite saying: "I know it." School activities: tumbling, field day, junior basketball. Ambition: to finish school. Pastime: butchering meat.

Ted (Small Fry) Homenick—Favorite saying: "I know how to do it." School activities: tumbling, junior basketball, field day. Ambition: to grow a little more. Pastime: helping John butcher meat.

Walter (Yanky) Yankowitz — Favorite saying: "I didn't do it." Ambition:

to master algebra and geometry. Pastime: laughing at anybody's jokes.

Arthur (Fat) Ingram—Favorite saying: ". . . censored." School activities: room hockey. Ambition: to get to bed before 1 a.m. Pastime: gabbing.

John (Clark) Barton—Favorite saying: "You should see her." Ambition: to start shaving. Pastime: accompanying Cyril.

Walter (Wichy) Gacek—Favorite saying "Yeh?" School activities: soccer, escorting Bertha B. Ambition: to borrow somebody's homework. Pastime: school.

Frank (Romeo) Hans—Favorite saying: "What's her name?" School activities: rugby team, chasing girls. Ambition: to marry a millionaire's daughter. Pastime: admiring the girls in the hall.

Daniel (Danny) Wieb—Favorite saying: "I know how it's done" (in two keys). Ambition: to blow up the school. Pastime: talking to Herman.

Julia (Judy) Kulinych—Favorite saying: "Oh." Ambition: to get the fellows to leave her alone. Pastime: talking to Lassie.

Walter (Prok) Prokopow—Favorite saying: "I did it before." School activities: soccer. Ambition: to come back to school. Pastime: recovering from appendix operation.

George (Wolf) Heggie—Favorite saying: "Gee, I'm sleepy." School activities: rugby, cadets (Major). Ambition: to leave school. Pastime: censored.

John (Kibitzer) Gelmych—Favorite saying: "Who, me?" School activities: getting the teachers angry. Ambition: to make seven passes in a row. Pastime: getting everybody in dutch.

Myros (Sleepy) Lazechko—Favorite saying: "I'm taking the afternoon off." School activities: going to sleep. Ambition: to get through school. Pastime: helping John G.

Joe (Cooney) Kostecky—Favorite saying: "I ain't got it." School activities:

soccer, room basketball, volleyball, hockey, annoying the teachers. Ambition: to be right for a change. Pastime: homework.

Inez Schmidt—Favorite saying: "We can't hear her. Ambition: to hook her man. Pastime: talking to Louise from Room 7.

Irene Zaronc—Favorite saying: "I could teach you a few things." School activities: Red Cross. Ambition: to get a good night's sleep. Pastime: entertaining men in the armed forces.

Rose (Posey) Bielak—Favorite saying: "Don't forget to give it back." School activities: Red Cross. Ambition: to make herself heard. Pastime: homework.

Carl (Major) Mattern—Favorite saying: "Devilishness." School activities: Paper (Mr. X), bugle band, hobby display. Ambition: to find somebody who loves him. Pastime: showing the girls how much he loves them.

Mercelle (Merc) Weshnewecky—Favorite saying: "Don't get me hot." School activities: junior basketball. Ambition: to play a full game of basketball. Pastime: writing his name for punishment.

Max (Mr. Five-by-Five) Pollock—Favorite saying: "Shut your trap." School activities: room hockey, basketball and volleyball, soccer team, cadets (Co. Sergeant-Major), school paper (editor and Mr. X), hobby display, track (senior), year book write-ups. Ambition: to beat Sid in a game of snooker (without a spot). Pastime: eating.

Sidney (Zooty Boy) Scazinetsky—Favorite saying: "Boy, what a picture." School activities: rugby, room volleyball and basketball, cadets (corporal) (what a sojur), hobby display. Ambition: to finish school. Pastime: dodging the "old man."

Eddie (Shadow) Ominski—Favorite saying: "I'll clip you." School activities: (continued on page 81)



COMMERCIAL XI — ROOM 2

BACK ROW—E. O'Krusko, L. Szengera, B. McPherson, J. Sniezek, M. Sklark, O. Mellen.

SECOND ROW—E. Moroz, V. Martin, V. Dydyk, A. Kinash, B. Leslie, M. Shafron.

FRONT ROW—S. Mirus, L. Baydack (secretary-treasurer), B. Plexman (president), Miss Macintyre (teacher), O. Goshlak (vice-president), F. Appler, B. Filbert.

MISSING—H. Tesluk, Phyllis Waplak, Frances Korzak.

COMMERCIAL XI — ROOM 2

Introducing to you an industrious class of twenty-four girls, headed by:

Miss Macintyre—our small but able teacher. Favorite saying: "Hurry up girls." Enjoys teaching P.T., dislikes staying with the "late class." Ambition: to discover a genius. Pastime: helping the war effort by knitting. Ultimate fate: famous lecturer.

Bette Plexman—the ruler of our class. Favorite saying: "Not so fast." Likes attending council meetings, dislikes zoot suits. Ambition: interior decorator. Pastime: attending parties. Ultimate fate: fruit peddler.

Lovey Baydack—takes an active part in sports. Favorite saying: "Doggone it." Likes attending basketball games. Ambition: private secretary. Pastime: collecting pictures. Ultimate fate: spinster.

Olga Goshlak—the all-around sports girl. Favorite saying: "I don't know." Likes helping people out and dislikes being called "Oldge." Ambition: dress-

designer. Ultimate fate: water-boy for the rugby team.

Frances Pala—One of the room's funsters. Favorite saying: "Are you kidding?" Likes sports, dislikes dancing. Ambition: buyer. Pastime: listening to swing recordings. Ultimate fate: tobacco auctioneer.

Betty McPherson — the "sleepy-time gal." Favorite saying: "I'm hungry." Dislikes getting up mornings. Ambition: travelling saleslady. Pastimes: thinking(?) and sleeping. Ultimate fate: housewife.

Phyllis Waplak—prefers home-life to school-life. Favorite saying: "What I said!" Likes bow ties and white shirts. Ambition: journalist. Pastime: dancing. Ultimate fate: housekeeper for Van Heflin.

Verona Martin—one of the room's tall beauties. Favorite saying: "Gee, I'm sleepy." Likes walking and dislikes short boys. Ambition: stewardess on

a train. Pastime: making up alibis. Ultimate fate: jockey.

Betty Filbert—the quiet girl of the room. Favorite saying: "It'll pass." Likes reading and studying. Ambition: nurse. Pastime: collecting photographs. Ultimate fate: ballet dancer.

Elizabeth Moroz—provides the talent of the room. Favorite saying: "Don't be funny." Likes people. Ambition: artist. Pastime: working in the library. Ultimate fate: to be an R.A.

Helen Tesluk—the hep-cat of the room. Favorite saying: "I wouldn't say that." Likes joking, dislikes doing memory work. Ambition: secretary to the Mayor. Pastime: trying to learn shorthand. Ultimate fate: saleslady.

Minnie Shafron—a girl that towers above us. Favorite saying: "You can't do this to me." Dislikes homework but likes school-work(?). Ambition: to own a chocolate factory. Pastime: reading. Ultimate fate: tight-rope walker.

Mary Sklark—the new arrival. Favorite saying: "How do you do that?" Likes the study room and dislikes singing. Ambition: air-stewardess. Pastime: learning her memory work. Ultimate fate: parachute jumper.

Jennie Sniezek—the studious scholar of of the class. Ambition: university lecturer. Favorite saying: "I know that." Likes reading and giving speeches. Pastime: collecting classical recordings. Ultimate fate: notable critic.

Mae Ostry—the busy girl of the room. Favorite saying: "Let me tell you something." Likes doing helpful things for people. Ambition: newspaper reporter. Pastime: knitting and kibitzing. Ultimate fate: housewife.

Beatrice Leslie—full of laughter. Favorite saying: "Don't get hot." Likes car-riding and typing. Ambition: stenographer. Pastime: strolling in the halls. Ultimate fate: farmerette.

Olga Mellen—a nice girl to know. Favorite saying: "I can't do it." Dislikes reading, likes big hair-bows. Ambition: to own a dress shop. Pastime: talking. Ultimate fate: chemist.

Sophie Mirus—possesses most of the brains. Favorite saying: "Don't get mad." Likes school work. Ambition: first-aid instructor. Pastime: practicing her bandaging arts. Ultimate fate: sight-seeing guide.

Beatrice Kahler — champion hurdler. Favorite saying: "Take it from me, I know." Likes having a lot of friends. Ambition: to travel through the States. Pastime: being friendly. Ultimate fate: travelling saleslady.

Elsie O'Krusko—the girl with the lovely locks. Favorite saying: "I don't care." Likes P.T., dislikes Lil' Abner boys. Ambition: nurse. Pastime: roller-skating. Ultimate fate: governess.

Ann Kinash—another quiet girl. Favorite saying: "What's that?" Likes Composition, but dislikes "speaking." Ambition: nurse. Pastime: roller-skating. Ultimate fate: famous dress-designer.

Veronica Dydyk—the lady prefers to be called "Miss." Favorite saying: "Well, what do you know?" Likes knitting, dislikes sporty clothes. Ambition: to be a "first-lady." Pastime: drinking water. Ultimate fate: house-keeper.

Lola Szengera—our talented pianist. Favorite saying: "No, I don't know." Dislikes plaid shirts, likes pounding the ivories. Ambition: to be another Tschiaowsky. Pastime: roller-skating. Ultimate fate: test-pilot.

Frances Korzak—an ardent movie fan. Favorite saying: "May I please leave the room?" Likes singing and dancing. Ambition: orchestra leader. Pastime: "cutting the rug." Ultimate fate: school-teacher.

Florence Appler—the natural platinum blonde. Favorite saying: "You think so?" Likes jokes and can take one herself. Ambition: radio-technician. Pastime: knitting. Ultimate fate: chauffeur. —PHYLLIS WAPLAK



COMMERCIAL XI — ROOM 11

BACK ROW—P. Stasiuk, B. Didur, N. Dzogan, M. Tchir, O. Hancharuk, P. Gurr, E. Shipel, F. Paluck, I. Rubin.
 THIRD ROW—I. Miller, L. Battigelli, S. Gusman, E. Pullan, O. Shack, K. Urbanowicz, A. Podborchynski, S. Gregory.
 SECOND ROW—F. Prochera, E. Kaner, F. Kagan (president), J. Katz (teacher), M. Kroniak (vice-president), H. Prystayko, J. Sywy.
 FRONT ROW—W. Bilski, B. Skrypnyk, E. Kostna, D. Yacheson.
 MISSING—S. Levenstein, B. Bilinsky, S. Nahornik, H. Dveris.

COMMERCIAL XI — ROOM 11

SECOND PRIZE

Our school motto is to us a beacon of light, pointing the way through the darkness of the years to come. With this guiding thought before us we have spent many useful, happy and eventful, days at good old Newton High. Let me show you how our school motto forms the pattern of our daily lives—our activities, duties, characteristics—

H—Humorist—**Sid Levenstein**—thief of Bad gags.

E—Energetic—**Bill Didur**—mostly about girls.

W—War Savings Stamp Convener—**Helen Prystayko**.

H—Happy-go-lucky—**Myra Tchir**—never gloomy or sad.

O—Organizers — **Emelie Shipel** and **Nancy Dzogan**—usually start something or other.

C—Counsellor—**Frances Kagan** (president)—aims to be a telegraphist.

O—Orator—**Pat Gurr**—is usually telling us one thing or another.

N—Newspaper Reporters—**Elsie Kostna** and **Dorothy Yacheson**—keep us up to date on local gossip.

Q—Quiet (?) Souls — **Mike Kroniak**, **Irene Miller**, **Sophie Gregory**—we often wonder.

U—Underground Movement — **Olive Shack** and **Jenny Syway**—by means of their constant giggling.

E—Earnest in everything she does—**Edith Pullan**.

R—Rifle-shooting—**Esther Kaner**—aims to be modern “Annie Oakley.”

S—Seaman — **Isaac Rubin** — regular information bureau on Naval Affairs.

- S**—Songstress — **Bertha Billings** — our little meadowlark.
- E**—Enthusiastic — **Sarah Gussman** — about everything she does out of school.
- L**—Librarian—**Sylvia Nahornick**—classifies books, and library customers.
- F**—Friends through thick and thin—**Alice Podborochynski** and **Kasmera Urban**.
- S**—Suicide Squadron — **Frank Paluk** — gets into a lot of hot-water.
- U**—United we soon will be—**Florence Prochera** and **Wanda Bilski**.
- C**—Chatterbox — **Bernice Skrypnick** — we love to listen to her.
- C**—Collector — **Peter Stasiuk** — mostly glamor(?) girls.
- E**—Eyewitness on all occasions—**Harry Dveris**—knows what's going on.
- E**—Eager worker—**Olga Hancheruk**.
- D**—Dark-eyed beauties — **Sally Bedder** and **Lucie Battigelli**—we love to gaze into their eyes.
- S**—Schoolmaster—**Mr. Katz**.

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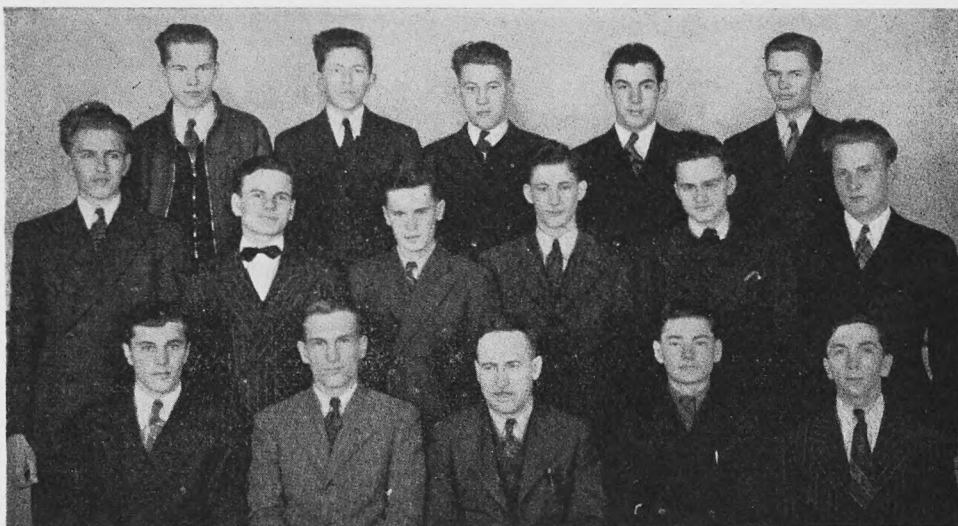
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Canada Bread Co., Ltd.

FRANK HANNIBAL, Manager



COMMERCIAL XI — ROOM 17

BACK ROW—E. Gdyk, B. Buchko, N. Hreczka, J. Stroppa, W. Kolokosky.

MIDDLE ROW—S. Buchko, S. Slugocki, E. Lewicki, W. Balagus, H. Minuk, W. Leverton.

FRONT ROW—M. Olko (secretary-treasurer), W. Malkiewich (president), Mr. Armstrong (teacher), P. Wesioly (vice-president), N. Wichnenko.

MISSING—W. Sawiak (sports' captain), P. Keller, E. Semmer, M. Kolsnyk.

COMMERCIAL XI— ROOM 17

FIRST PRIZE

After being prorogued for two months, the Legislature of Room 17 met for its second Session on September 11, 1942. Following the Speech from the Throne the members commenced business of the Session with little delay due to the previous training in rules of procedure by our Speaker, Honourable **J. H. Armstrong**. He has done a great deal toward making our second year a successful one and has encouraged us to take the first steps toward "Democratic Citizenship."

Walter Malkiewich, our modest Premier, has worked hard during the year as our leader. He is very clever in handling precarious affairs—of course he gained the experience during his previous term of office. He was also elected by the Newtonian Staff, to direct all Military write-ups.

Our Minister of Justice, **Peter Wesioly**, is a likeable member who justly merits the confidence placed in him on election day. At the close of the Session he intends to enlist in the R.C.A.F. as a

Fighter Pilot. During the year he excelled in the arts of basketball, football and tumbling.

Another member who took his seat in the Cabinet for the second term is the Minister of Labour (Sports), **William Sawiak**, who was outstanding in Inter-High Senior Basketball. His aim is to join the R.C.A.F., and he should find some fine baskets in Germany.

Max Olko—due to his oratorical powers and genial personality, received the portfolios of Secretary of State and Minister of Finance. He was elected because he could be relied upon to produce the absentee slip anywhere at any time. He is also named Olkol, our Floating Registrar, as he accounts for the number of pretty girls as well.

We also present **Walter Kolokoski**, the Honourable Member from Kibitzer District, for holding the position of Reporter in the Nor' Wester. At meetings he often emits strange sounds mimicking anything from a foghorn at sea to a rooster crowing at 5 a.m.

Melvin Kolisnyk, Honourable Member from Selkirk, is going to represent us at the Nation's Treaty of Peace. Not making enough wages to keep up with a girl in the fashion to which she is accustomed, he draws and sells pictures. He is a champion "late-slipper."

Eddie Gdyk, Honourable Member from West Selkirk is an all-round electrician and forger with a license for each. He is a hard worker and always helps Kolokoski's cracks to be a push-over. Eddie plans to be an air gunner in a fighter plane.

Peter Keller, The Minister of Defence, is a fast hockey player and a slow girl-getter. His awkward way of using "pause off" often gets him into trouble. Keller plans to join some part of the Armed Forces, hoping that he too may win honours as his brother did at Dieppe.

Bill Buchko, brother of that fine but under-estimated Stephen P. Buchko, who knows that they are supposed to be twins, is an ardent admirer of fine work. He is always in the thick of work, being one of our chief innocents.

Wilfred Leverton, The Honourable Member from Penningham, lost his portfolio of Minister of Mines and Natural Resources due to lack of interest. Main excuse for being absent is that he was looking for partridges with his father, having several rifles but no shells. He enjoys hunting and shooting.

John Stroppa, The Honourable Member from Aberdeen, never hurries, and never worries. He is an amateur hockey and rugby player. He enjoys going to shops, where he makes classy models. One thing we don't understand is where these pieces of art go.

Steve Buchko, The Honourable Member from Galloway, is renowned for his good looks and fine sportsmanship in rugby, badminton and basketball. He wished to be another Nelson Eddy. A man with his ambition may some day be an actor if he puts into use his famous laugh which is known throughout the House.

The remainder of the Legislative Chamber belongs to the Opposition Party, and is often humorously referred to as the "brain-trust." **Harry Minuk**, Honourable Member from Powers, slyly tries to act as the Minister of Supplies, with a profit in mind. He usually misses the most important meetings such as tests from any teacher. When this occurs he is found at the roller rink with others of his kind. He has many hobbies, the favorite being collecting "Verses."

Edward Lewicki, the Honourable member from Alfred, says if he ever receives a portfolio, he wants it to be of the Department of Education. At many meetings he tried to bring up the problem of abolishing books. His reason may be that he doesn't wish anyone else to get his idea of memorizing a book for each subject.

Nestor Hreczka, The Honourable Gentleman from Picadilly is a very bashful member of the Opposition. One distinctive thing about him is that he has chosen and continually talks about his aim in life—to direct all Picardy Stores in Winnipeg, except the one he directs today.

Eddie Semmer, The Honourable Member from Garlies, participated in all outdoor sports for us this year. He wishes to be a great statesman so that he can turn all schools into recreational centers. One thing that may hinder him is that he does not expect to remain single long enough, for already he invites us to his stag.

Nick Wichnenko, Honourable Member from E. Aberdeen, says little, but accomplishes much—an especially good answer to a lady's prayer. He's a very good athlete, as well as an excellent student. He plays hockey and basketball but shows little interest in cycling and swimming.

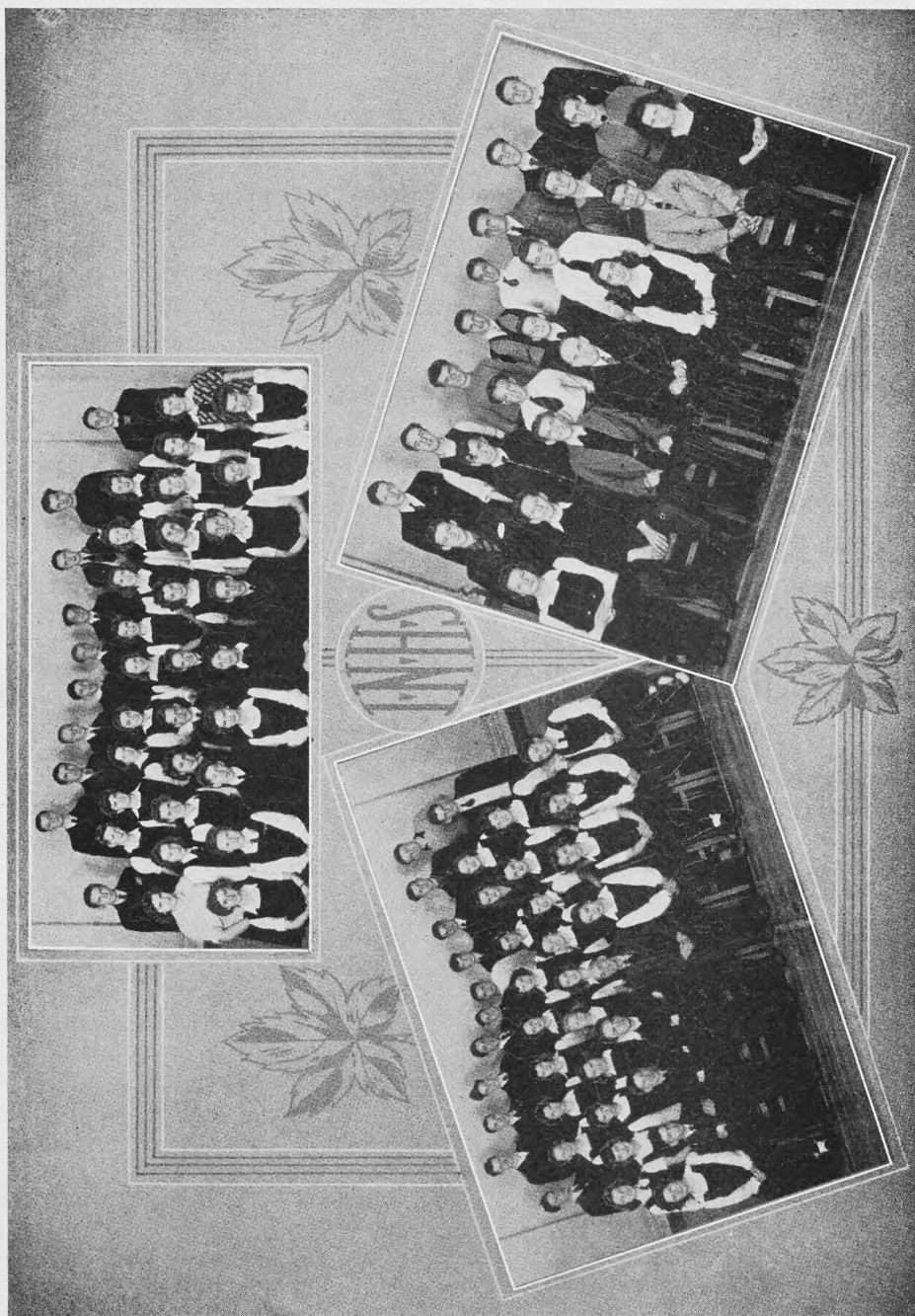
Walter Balagus, Honourable Member from Bookkeeping, also hits the high spots with young ladies. He uses Wally Stern as a name for his business—"The

(Continued on page 85)

ROOM 12

ROOM 1

ROOM 14



MATRICULATION X — ROOM 14

Mr. Connaghan — we appreciate Mr. Connaghan's guidance which we know will help us overcome all obstacles in the future.

Nick Blonar—the bowling shark,
Keeps what he knows in the dark.

Eileen Chock—whose nicely-curved hair
Makes all the boys turn about and stare.

Edward Couser—is our kibitzer friend,
Whose kibitzing is never at an end.

Audrey Dilay—is simply stunning,
And says all men are very cunning.

Mary Doerksen—studious and quiet,
Gets good marks and profits by it.

Marion Dolzansky and Olive Parker,
appear to be the only civilized people
in our wild group.

Adela Duke—is a brunette beauty,
Phoning boys should be her duty.

Stan. Galevich—with his sleepy smile,
Walks to school almost a mile.

Lillian Garyluke—is quiet and still,
Like others with a will.

Cornelia Gay—the piano does play,
Saving art for a rainy day.

Leonard Green—comes past nine;
But always thinks that he's on time.

Donald Groves—a fiddle can play;
Like a professor works all day.

Irene Gushe—stately and fine;
We hope her work runs along the same
line.

Alice Hryciuk—dreamy-eyed beauty,
Strives very hard to do her duty.
(collecting pennies.)

Wanda Jason—is graceful and gay,
And hardly ever stays away.

David Kahl—is a kibitzer true,
Chases, after women, too.

Anna Krasademy—the glamour girl,
Who keeps all the boys' hearts in a
whirl.

Isabel Kuchta—likes painting and sing-
ing
And keeps the air with echoes ringing.

Don McClellan—reaching out for fame
you'll find

That he's that way inclined.

Louise Macush—quiet and serene,
On the subject of school is keen.

Steven Manilla—the intelligent boy,
Who thinks that girls are very coy.

Jean Mariash—has fairly good looks
And always reads old Latin books.

Ronald May—tallest in the room,
Is never in a state of gloom.

Boris Musick—our artist and president,
Is a sociable, good-natured gent.

Olga Petrushak—appears to be shy,
Which is just the opposite to Adeline.

Al Petroschak—the pugnacious scholar;
Few teachers at him "holler."

Josephine Plawiak—our little mate,
Thinks she resembles Veronica Lake.

Bill Procurnoff—is a big, husky man,
Who also kibitzes whenever he can.

Ross Sowak—is a lot of fun;
Keeps most teachers on the run.

Irene Schwartz—gay, never blue,
Proves to be studious, too.

Ada Stadnyk—War Savings Stamps;
Very well did she sell.

Morris Uhryn—is always mumbling
And keeps the teachers continually
grumbling.

Eleanor Waletzky—our artist true,
When she can't draw she feels quite
blue.

Steve Wesioly—a jovial young man,
Tells jokes, as well as he can.

Adeline Wirth—who is full of ambition,
Is headed for a scholarship.

Alma Winick—tidy and neat,
Good marks is her natural feat.

Helen Yankewicz—is at the door
When the bell rings, before you count
four.

Avy Yuffe—the little man,
Who thinks he knows all.

Helen Zaniewich—stays away,
But will find out it doesn't pay.

—EILEEN CHOCK.

MATRICULATION X — ROOM 1

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." Isaac Newton was our stage, we were the actors and our year here was a play in which shone the bright genius of our activities.

Our leading man for a time was **Frank Stocki**. When he resigned from the principal role **Eleanor Breitenfeld** took over and carried her part with great success. **Walter Romanow**, being a treasurer true to form, managed to refrain from any graft. **Ted Zacharkow**, our vice-president, was "tops" in our War Savings Stamps campaign. **Len Thompson** was the joker and humorist. **Ethel Winthrop** was the artist and producer of fine sketches, her specialty being heads of Indian chiefs. **Irvin Labovitch** was an "all-out" good sport. **Doreen Friezen**, **Lavinia Carman**, **Helen Kapac**, **Cecelia Michalishyn** were seen, but seldom heard. **Walt "Honest" Bohonos** and **Andrew Yurechuk's** favorite saying was "no kidding." **Cliff Olcen** was preparing to be a "medico." **Ray Mullan** was the ladies' choice. **Walter Stackiw** and **Stan Polyschuk** were frequently heard to ejaculate "uh-huh." **Vera Kachanovsky** was the songstress of our class. **Lena Melnyk** and **Genevieve White** reached a common understanding through their enjoyment of sport. **Paul Ristock** and **Ted Ziemski** played the part of jesters. **Stan Firman** and **Ernest Kulynych** were both good violinists. **John Renkewitz** had the

scientific instinct. **Ruth Lohse** was always doing her bit for the Red Cross. **Mildred Johnson** was a typical girl guide and **Irene Maslanky** was a typical guide for girls. Among those who contributed to the melodies were **May Hanson**, **Milly Fritz**, **Marie Nazar**, **Helen Kirunchyk**, **Hope Ioews**, **Anne Gregory** and **Mary Kwasnycia**. She of the calm and controlled mind was **Helen Smalluk**. The two pair of class twins were **Nina Seminoff** and **Margaret Moskalyk**, **Lily Klonoff** and **Sylvia Kligerman**. **Audrey Haine**, the chatterbox, showed a lot of action in sports.

Our play in its many phases progressed under the leadership of **Miss McCrum**, our counsellor and friend.

Yes, the Isaac Newton was our stage and this year was our first act. We hope our second and third act will be just as successful.

—ANDY YURECHUK.

Typographical Error

As Mr. Smith mounted the platform to open the flower show, all eyes were fixed upon the large red nose he displayed. Only years of careful cultivation could have produced such a brilliant exhibit.

* * *

College Chum—"What are you going to do this summer?"

College Pal—"Work in my father's office. What are you doing?"

College Chum—"Oh, nothing either."

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MATRICULATION X — ROOM 12

Merris Baryski—

Loves rugby a lot,
But when it comes to playing, in the
games he is not.

Bill Holochuk—

When over-credited on the exam,
He tells Mr. Pearce, oh boy, what a
ham!

William Aronec—

A pretty girl came walking past,
And Willie vanished very fast.

Clarence Chick—

Clarence is a naughty chick,
His mind on school it will not stick.

Edna Shoesmith—

When it comes to memorizing Edna's
on the top,
But she talks and talks so long, you
think she'll never stop.

Herb Dressler—

In Isaac Newton this small lad is
just another rookie,
But when he does not come to school,
for sure he's playing hookey.

Nick Kushnir—

As our vice-president no one would
stick,
So we decided to give it to Nick.

Peggy Smith—

At the boys she doesn't look,
She would rather read a book.

Joe Wiatrowski—

Painting beauty is all right,
Or drawing birds upon their flight,
But if at drawing teacher Joe is
caught,
He will sure be on the spot.

Mike Ladyka—

A girl friend Mike must really need,
But to the girls he pays no heed.

Mary Chudzik—

When teacher is out Mary knows
quite well,
She better be quiet or Teddy will tell.

Charlie Abells—

Of Charlie Abells it's quite true,
He's so naive and bashful too.

Alan Knoll—

Right to school on time comes he,
But home in bed he'd rather be.

Nelson Boychuk—

His brains for school he cannot spare,
It's just for planes that he does care.

Ronald Matthews—

As soon as the teacher his teaching
will stop,
Immediately Ronnie with questions
will pop.

Norman Boyd—

When the teacher's in the room he
never says a word,
But when the teacher's left the room,
the loudest he is heard.

Ted Maxim—

The clock it said five after nine and
school had begun already,
When suddenly the door swung wide
and in came marching Teddy.

William Mederski—

When Billy goes down to the pool,
we know it's not to swim,
It's just to watch the pretty girls in
bathing suits so trim.

Eney Maydanyk—

The only time when in his seat our
Eney is perturbed,
Is when the bell begins to ring his
slumber is disturbed.

George Kurtz—

The reason that George Kurtz in class
is always well-behaved,
Is that to chase a certain girl his
energy he's saved.

Art Pilkington—

For a nice girl he has looked all
around,
And in Room Twenty that girl he has
found.

Borden Pastiuk—

Nicknames Borden has a lot,
But high marks he hasn't got.

Arnold Monk—

Is quite convinced that hockey's
really grand,
But when he tries to play, on skates
he cannot stand.

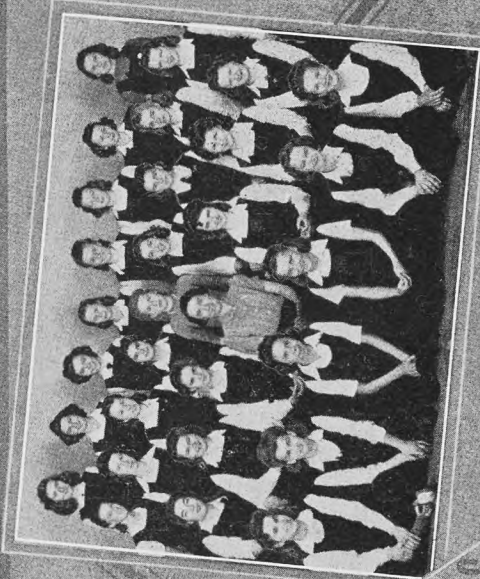
Tommy Nipper—

Writing verses of my room, it really
was a strife,
But to the school I come no more, I'm
scared to lose my life.

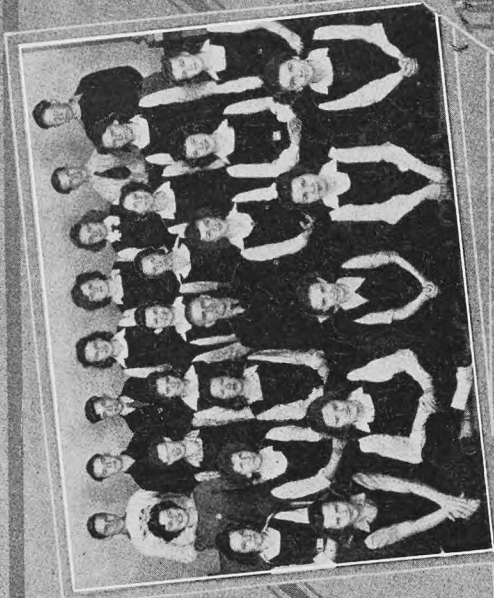
Mr. Pearce—

Of Mr. Pearce it's really true,
He tries his best to get us through,
If in ten years our room you're near,
Drop in room twelve—we'll still be
here.

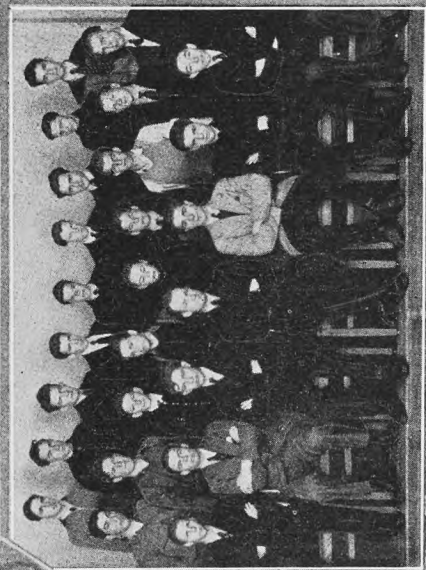
ROOM 8



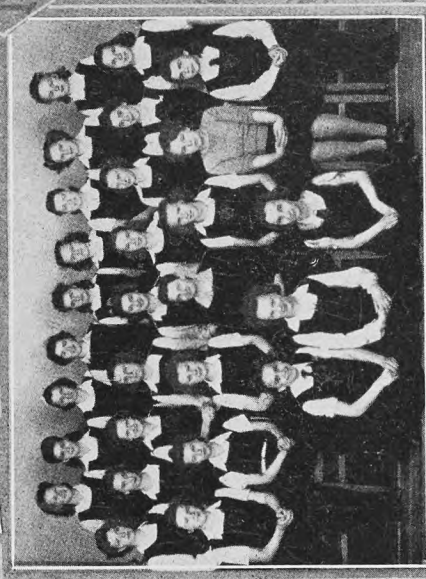
ROOM 3



ROOM 15



ROOM 9



COMMERCIAL X — ROOM 3

Students! Meet Room 3, "spark plug" of I.N.S. Since we came the school hasn't been quite normal. However, under **Mr. Riddle**, we morons have managed to subside somewhat. So now meet these budding geniuses of tomorrow.

First is our president, **Eugene Z.**, who did such a fine job on the 1943 rugby team. Eugene told us that next to rugby he holds girls as the most important factor of his life.

Margaret B. and Josephine K., two charming girls find music and books more entertaining. Then, we have **Helen D.**, glamour girl of Room 3. Helen likes jazz, sweaters and Air Force men (who doesn't?). I.N.S. shall see great improvements when **Bob M.**, future principal, goes into office. Bob has already promised everyone a twelve months' holiday every year. Worthy secretary, **Bill S.**, dreams of being called "General Skiba" some day. Meanwhile, he's busy cultivating that "peach fuzz" on his lips into a moustache (he hopes). Swimming is sports' captain **Charlie H's**. favorite pastime. Charlie, incidentally, is a virtual woman-hater, well, he said so anyway.

Mary Mel. and Ann D., two active femmes, seem to be sold on Mr. Riddle as the best teacher they ever had. But wait—did we hear a shriek just now? Yes, of course, its **Bill W.** again. He just stuck another pin into someone. He simply loves using people as human pin-cushions. The victims are **Helen Ch. and Florence M.**, but being nice girls they promise to forgive Bill.

Nora W., Frances P. and Elizabeth B. are known as the most quiet and studious pupils. Every room has a genius and we have **Helen C.** a "whizz" at typing. Additional talent, is **Mary M.**, who someday will be a female Rembrandt; then she can paint a portrait of **Adolphe A.** in a becoming pose, smoking his pipe. Sitting close to Adolphe should be **Olga S.**, a cute little blonde who has him running in circles. Some-

day **Luba H.** will be a great dancer as well as a hairdresser. But enough of this chatter, we're in a poetical mood right now, so how about a couple of rhymes?

Adeline G. the Miss Canada of Room 3, Said, "An ordinary housewife I want to be."

While **Violet M.**, vice-president of our class,

Will as an aviatrix certainly pass.

Elizabeth K., she's a swell gal,
Who is everyone's pal.

Frida M. is noisy at home I'm sure,
Although in school she's shy and demure.

Bill S., owner of a booming voice,
Should make radio announcing a professional choice.

P.S. (We'll probably find him in a hog-calling contest.)

Almina K., a cute Perc Westmore could be

For with makeup she's experienced you see.

Many a boy has given chase,
To **Ruth H.**, girl with a pretty face.

Said **Frank G.**: "Someday a king I'll be,
For kings you know, get a fat fee."

Sports' Captain Stephie S. the society girl,

Has given us quite a whirl.

And here is **Sonya C.**, the lass,
Who is the writer for this class.

Last, we give a great big cheer,
To **Mr. Riddle**, "Man of the Year."

—SONYA CHORKAWAY and
STEFFIE SIMKIW.

Was Quite Correct

Mr. Riddle—"Now, Art, there are various kinds of force. With the greater forces you must be familiar. Can you give an example of a force that performs a less noticeable work?"

Art I.—"Yes, sir—the police force."

Mr. Babb (to biology class)—"What is a caterpillar?"

Boris M.—"An upholstered worm."

COMMERCIAL X — ROOM 8

At last the year has slowly rolled by.
From some is heard a relieved sigh
While others make such remarks
As "I can hardly wait 'till school starts."

Our president dear is **Florence R.**
To find one like her we must go far.

The vice-president, **Genette B.**
Has good looks as you can see.

Nellie S., with lovely blonde hair
Does her work with neatness and care.

Kay M. a quiet lass,
Is hardly heard in the class.

Lillian K. as we see,
Has a grand personality.

Helen S. about boys does rave
And tells the girls just how to behave.

Victoria P. may now roam
But wait until her sailor comes home.

A studious girl is **Olga A.**,
Has her work done every day.

Wynne L. will always smile
Though to school she walks a mile.

Bernice J., our Penny Fund Beauty,
Collects them because it's her duty.

In **Connie J.**'s estimation,
Sailors have quite a fascination.

Jennie C., our jitterbug girl,
In the lobby does often whirl.

Our artist is **Adelaide R.**,
With her drawings will go far.

Viola B., our maiden fair,
Can always be found combing her hair.

Ethel K. the mandolin plays,
In her allowance would like a raise.

Next is **Joyce I.** at the back of row four,
When the bell rings she makes for the door.

Violet L. is quite a singer,
After school she likes to linger.

Wednesday morn is War Stamp Day,
To **Sari S.** our money we pay.

Frances G. is our representative for
Red Cross,

Without her we would have a loss.

Kathleen K. sorts out books every day,
She's sometimes quiet and sometimes gay.

Mary R. at the front of row two,
Is a true friend, let me tell you.

Vera P., our sports captain dear,
Is always around when activity's near.

Musically inclined is **Rose K.**,
For dancing and club work she does play.

Vickey F., a bright little lass
Is the red light of our class.

Joan P., who is quite short,
Loves to go in for any sport.

A good hurdler is **Mary C.**,
Can always be found laughing with glee.

Irene R., with that determined look,
Is always studying her history book.

Elsie J., another member
Is someone really to remember.

Marjorie S., well she speaks,
For the editor often seeks.

Ruth M., our sweater girl,
Comes to school with many a curl.

We often wonder how **Edith A.**,
Those long words could easily say.

Thanks to **Miss Babb** for all she has
done,

To make this year a happy one.

—NELLIE SOCHASKI

portraits

by

andrews

CORNER ARLINGTON AND ABERDEEN

COMMERCIAL X — ROOM 9

- Alice Bakun**—"Bunny" has a dazzling smile. It helps her out in many a scrape and trial.
- Vilma Branagh**—a quiet young girl who would like to fly a plane.
- Eva Bronstein**—her ambition is to be a second Mata Hari—a spy.
- Lorraine Carlson**—"Lo" is the historian of room 9. A sigh, a swoon and she is carried away.
- Gertrude Chaiken**—"Gee" would like to be a secretary.
- Olga Chipney**—she should start a musical giggling choir. What a leader she would make!
- Geraldine Brethauer**—"Gerry"—a bookworm who reads all the latest magazines.
- Naomi Choen**—"Jinx"—a face like an apple and a disposition like an angel.
- Katie Fedusik**—"Tiny"—4' 11" of sunshine; quiet but cute.
- May Komarnicki**—"Maya"—her desire is to be an interior decorator.
- Mary Kryschuk**—"Kris" wants to be a concert violinist.
- Sylvia Kuchmy**—"Dimples"—she would also like to be a concert violinist.
- Gloria Kulik**—"Logi"—her great wish is to be a reporter and photographer on a newspaper.
- Virginia Kwasny**—"Jiggs" has a knack for getting into arguments.
- Grace Larson**—"Swede"—with her soft voice and consoling looks she will make a good nurse.
- Sophie Michaluk**—"Honey" wants the unusual job of being a reporter for the F.B.I.
- Joyce Nicholas**—"Nicki" would like to be a Power's girl.
- Sophie Paledvar**—"Penny" with her blond hair and green eyes is an attraction.
- Mary Paleshniuk**—she would like to work in the Exchange Office in either Eaton's or the Bay.
- Anne Repa**—"Peene"—a nervous little girl and I do mean little.
- Ethel Rediger**—"Curly"—the name is purely fiction but she is cute.
- Gladys Shindelman**—"Gessle" says "Junk ain't junk no more" so she works at Woolworth's.
- Rose Sikomas**—"Siko" would like to be a telephone operator in a telegraph office.
- Florence Slugoski**—"Slugger"—our president—she really did try to straighten us out.
- Jean Sokalski**—likes big ribbons and would like to be a housewife.
- Rosalyn Tokoroff**—"Tucker" is always asking for money for the Penny Fund and she gets it.
- Sophie Woznik**—"Zosh"—"I want to be a good secretary."
- Celia Zelickson**—"Chicky" wants to be secretary to a certain garage mechanic.
- Doreen Lloyd**—Her name may be Dodo but she certainly isn't a dud.
- Marion Yarish**—"Sandy"—after the war Sandy would like to be a flying instructor.
- Lily Karakola**—"Coco-Cola"—our great chartered accountant . . . ??
- Rose Singer**—It's worth it to walk a mile, to see her lovely smile.
- Neddy Yarish**—she floats thru the air—our fancy diver.
- Miss Hazelwood**—I hope this expresses our feeling for you: "You're the Only Star in Our Blue Heaven."

—CELIA ZELICKSON

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COMMERCIAL X — ROOM 15

We are off on a visit to Room 15.
First let me introduce

Mr. Klassen who gave us our start, when we entered his room in September. His winning personality has won him many staunch friends. As the year ends he bids us all farewell till next year.

John Allan—a sturdy lad, who raises pigeons as a hobby besides being a hockey enthusiast.

Nick Anderson—a quiet, industrious student who aspires to become an executive in an insurance firm.

Roy Babick—a hard worker, who generously donated part of his finger to the sugar beet industry.

Tony Bozynski—an ambitious scholar, whose present hobby is hockey and future dream a "legitimate business."

Edward Bachynsky—good-natured, but has seen too much of the Marx brothers.

Harold Bale—one of the famous "East Side Kids" who doesn't always succeed in beating the 1:25 bell to the draw.

Ray Byrd—if history were as much fun as playing a game of hockey, this lad might lead the class.

Gordon Clarkes—he is military-minded and plans to be a Major-General Nuisance in some forgotten legion.

Andrew Chudy—he knows that the prime purpose of going to school is to study diligently.

Leo Dvorak—an earnest student who also likes a good game of basketball.

Jim Grainger—a serious student, also has worked on the sidelines of our champion hockey team.

Peter Koralewich—besides being at the head of the class in his studies, he piloted our team to the Inter-Room Championship.

Walter Kormylo (vice-president)—room 15's "Beau Brummel," an enthusiastic sport and fond of roller skating.

Ted Lozanski—our basketball whizz and a fair scholar.

Stan Luzny—besides hockey, his favorite sport is strolling over to the water fountain when the 1:25 bell is about to ring.

Ernie Mryglad—a little vivacious bundle of humanity who will do alright as soon as he becomes a little more enamored of his studies.

George Mahalek—a quiet chap who appreciates the physical training periods.

John Royko—an unassuming lad who has proved that he can work hard—at times.

Joe Rakowski (secretary-treasurer)—his official duties put such a strain on him that he had to keep pets at home to relieve his overburdened mind.

Ken Smith (president) — his spelling difficulties are just another proof why presidents employ secretaries.

Ed. Schollenberg—another of our room 15 lads who plays rugby and hockey with "gusto."

Toby Schnoor—he turned to shorthand because he was afraid he might overreach himself at shops.

Steve Tracy—this stalwart youth, he wouldn't mind at all if going to school involved less homework and more hockey.

Pete Ustiak—always smiling! Is it due to a happy disposition or just pessimistic sarcasm?

Ted Velin—although a late-comer to our flock, he tried to pull along with the rest.

Brian Wezbicki — pigeon-minded, who wishes that school were an institution where he could raise "coo-eds" as a hobby.

Bill Zborowsky — a small studious youngster who gives no trouble to his teachers.

SCHOOL VIEWS

COOP

REMEMBER
WHEN
YOU FIRST
CAME TO
ISAAC
NEWTON



THIS IS ISAAC
NEWTON, ISN'T IT

① YOU FIRST FOUND
THE SCHOOL



PARR ABERDEEN

OOPS, I
THOUGHT, IT
WAS A
HOTEL

IS THAT
LITTLE JERK
A TEACHER?



IF HE
ISN'T
I'VE BEEN WRITING
LINES FOR NOTHING

② THEN GOT ACQUAINTED
WITH THE TEACHERS-

THERE WERE PLENTY OF SPORTS
IN WHICH TO TAKE PART

③

FORE!



PIPE THE
ENGLISH ON
THAT SHOT

WHERE ARE WE GOING



I WOULDN'T KNOW
BUT I JUST SAW
A CAMEL

④ AND LOTS OF CADET
WORK

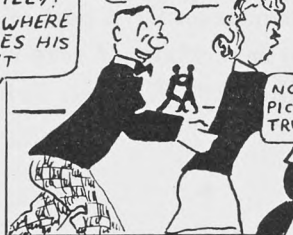


NO SILLY!
THAT'S WHERE
HE MIXES HIS
PAINT

IS THAT
A DRAWING?

WE STAGED A BAZAAR
AND EXHIBITION ⑤

IS THIS A
CONGALINE?



QUITE OFTEN WE HAVE
DANCES UPSTAIRS

IF I DON'T WIN
THIS POT, THE
GIRL FRIEND WALKS
HOME

NO, WE'RE
PICKETING THE
TRUANT OFFICER

PASS
THE BONES
PLEASE

⑥ AND... GAMES DOWNSTAIRS

I SURE AM TRAVELLING
FAST BUT HOW DO
I STOP



⑦

FIELD DAY TAKES PLACE
SOMETIME IN MAY

I WASN'T COPYING OFF
THAT BOY SIR, HE
HAS THE
ANSWERS



⑧ OF COURSE
THERE ARE EXAMS!

DID YOU PASS?



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Literary . . .

A Twist of Fate

FIRST PRIZE

Oberleutnant Karl Heidelberg had been in Squadron 36 for three months now, posing as Pilot Officer James Cartwright. He had become a part of the squadron, had even blasted three of his own countrymen to a flaming death to play his role the more effectively. Squadron 36 was in a vital area and his job was to report its movements to the German High Command. In this way the Nazis could forestall any Allied attempt to gain information regarding the desperately guarded secrets of this vital area.

A drone of returning aircraft interrupted Cartwright's train of thought. He looked out through the small window of his cubicle at the wind-swept barren desert aerodrome to see four battle-scarred Spitfires sweep in, drop their wheels and roll up to the line. Six had left and now four were returning, two of them nothing but battered wrecks, still flying only because of the grace of God and a little luck.

Yes, Karl Heidelberg had been successful but as time wore on, innumerable doubts began to raise their ugly heads in the eternally suspicious mind of one Flight-Lieutenant Allan Eardheart. Why he wondered, was Cartwright always knocking around with the radio-man? Why should his plane be damaged only once, and then only slightly in all the three months he had been there. Of course Cartwright had an inkling of the Lieutenant's suspicions, but as far as he knew, they had not been shared with anyone else. Cartwright knew his luck would not hold out very long with a questioning character such as Eardheart around, so, he concluded, he must put that gentleman out of the way.

Cartwright stepped from his hut and walked over to the operations shack. His sharp hello, addressed to Eardheart, snapped the lieutenant's head around. Casually, Eardheart replied, "Hello,

Cartwright. Still got the original paint on your bus, I see."

"Yes," replied Cartwright, his eyes probing the Lieutenant's, trying to search him out, "but I suppose I'll get it scratched one of these days."

Eardheart was about to reply when the loud bellow of the O.C. boomed out over the tarmac. The men made their various ways over the burning sand to the mess hall where the old man gave them the low-down on the situation on the other side of the fence.

Squadron Leader Holmes did not believe in mincing words. "Men," he said, "we're taking a beating. German H.Q. has something on the ball and we have to find out what it is. Too many of our kites have been written off the books trying to get shots of the enemy linoleum. So I'm going to send a captured German job over and see if our luck takes a turn. I would like our most experienced man, Lieut. Eardheart, to take the job, but if you fellows want a chance at it, we'll draw lots."

Not an objection was raised. The men admired and respected Holmes' opinion and if he said it was best, it was as far as they were concerned.

"Very well, Eardheart," said the O.C., "see me in my office in an hour and we'll go over the plans."

The men dispersed, all except Cartwright. His cunning Nazi mind was already humming. Here was his chance to destroy the one man who suspected him and to get a Nazi aeroplane out of Allied hands. He must work fast. The lieutenant took off at dawn tomorrow. Tonight he must get to the radio shack. Then, a short, cryptic message to his superiors. A description of the aircraft and a special warning to get rid of its pilot.

Came the night and with it silence. There were no night patrols from this station and consequently there was only a negligible amount of activity. Cartwright hurried through the black desert night to the radio shack. In a few minutes his message was hurtling through the ether. Eager German ears

were listening. They would be ready. Good. And now Cartwright slipped back to his bunk, highly satisfied with his night's work.

Another day was born. Cartwright quite nonchalantly strolled out to the tarmac. He wanted to see Eardheart heading for his fate. There was the plane, its motor quietly ticking in the cold morning air. But where was Eardheart? He should be about ready to leave. Cartwright looked around. Out of the operations shack came the O.C.'s adjutant. He greeted Cartwright with a cheery good-morning.

"O.C.'s compliments sir. He wishes to see you immediately."

A faint twinge of misgiving plucked the spy's mind. Something was wrong. With casual steps, he entered the O.C.'s office.

"Good-morning, sir. Pilot Officer Cartwright reporting." Then his eyes took in something that made his heart falter. In a corner of the office sat Eardheart, his foot in a bandage.

"Cartwright," broke in the old man, "I'd like you to take over Eardheart's assignment. His foot was crushed in an accident last night and he suggested you take his place."

Cartwright sweated. So, Eardheart had shared his suspicions with the O.C. What could he do? If he accepted, their suspicions would be groundless, but he would be blasted by his own countrymen in a marked German aircraft. If he refused, their suspicions were confirmed. An official investigation would follow and he would go down under wrathful British guns.

He ran his tongue over dry lips. His finger nails bit into the palms of his hands. His face paled slightly.

"Well," said the O.C.

Cartwright looked up, saluted stiffly and said in a strained voice, "Yes, sir. I'm agreeable," and turned on his heel and walked out into the growing day to meet his doom. His own diabolical plans had back-fired. Back-fired to finish him by a strange twist of fate!

—BOB MacKAY

Retribution

SECOND PRIZE

The Times Building was shrouded in darkness save for a solitary light visible from the fifteenth storey. Its origin was one of the many offices of the great publishing company. On the door was printed in gilt the name, John Davis. In the swivel chair behind the office desk sat a man, meditatively smoking a cigarette, pondering the headlines of last evening's edition. Below, from the brightly-lighted streets of New York could be heard the sound of honking horns and shouting newsboys. However his mind was oblivious to this clamor. Then slowly turning in his chair, he faced the open window, a strange, far-away look in his eye . . .

* * *

On that day five years ago, John Davis had turned the knob of the door

marked "Managing Editor" with a feeling of apprehension. Since the moment he had been told the "Chief" wanted to see him, his mind had been filled with the terrible premonition of being fired. Now, as he stood in front of the massive mahogany desk, the editor looked up from a manuscript he had been reading.

"Oh, its you Davis," he said, "I have an assignment for you. Our Paris correspondent has just tendered his resignation and I want you to fill the vacancy. How about it?"

To Davis, this meant the culmination of his dreams—at long last he was assigned to the much coveted post of foreign correspondent. His reply came without hesitation.

"Be glad to, sir."

The editor was conscious of the tone of elation in his voice.

"Here are the tickets. You leave for Paris at once."

Davis shook hands with the editor and hurried to his apartment to pack his belongings. At 8.30 that same evening, the east-bound express bearing Davis pulled out of the station and the next day found him aboard the *Queen Mary* headed for his destination. There followed a pleasant ocean voyage which finally came to an end at Southampton. Three days later, Davis was already surveying the city which was to be his home for some time.

It did not take him long to adapt himself to this strange, new land. His one great disappointment was the lack of excitement—everything was routine—it seemed that nothing out of the ordinary ever happened. Before long, however, a renewed interest in a life would be his.

It all began on that bright Sunday morning as he was cycling along the Champs Elysees.

Rounding a bend, he raised his eyes in greeting to a robin chirping lustily from above and then . . . Crash! . . . he went hurtling from his bicycle to the side of the road.

"You clumsy fool, now see what you've done!"

Davis got up from the ground and saw that he was being addressed by a very beautiful young woman, a cyclist like himself, who, at the moment was occupying a very undignified position on the boulevard. Awkwardly, he stammered apologies and despite her protests, insisted that he escort her home. By the time they had reached their destination, they were conversing in a very friendly manner. The young woman introduced herself as Pauline Morin, an employee of a large Paris radio plant. That evening the two had dinner together. It proved to be the beginning of a beautiful friendship and the following year they were engaged to be married.

* * *

The happy couple were visiting the zoo on that fateful day when the Germans marched into Paris. To Pauline, it seemed like a horrible nightmare—

her beloved Paris—gay, carefree Paris had come under the yoke of the Mad Master of Berchtesgaden. The blow fell heavily on Davis too, for with this turn of events his plans for marriage were ruined. The events that followed are well-known. Before a month had elapsed, Paris was in the iron grip of the hated invader. But the French cherished their freedom too dearly to give it up without a struggle. Because of this deep-rooted love, there grew up the Paris Underground Movement. Davis and his fiancée, both of whom shared the desire for a free France, joined the movement and subsequently, they too, were directing all their efforts to sabotaging Nazi installations in Paris. But Fate was to deal Davis a terrible blow. Henri Duprez, one of Pauline's co-workers at the now Nazi-controlled radio plant, had become suspicious of Pauline's activities. On a mission of the greatest importance, Duprez in the desire to show his loyalty to the German conquerors followed Pauline to her destination and, a Nazi escort having been summoned, she was taken into custody and executed.

With news of Pauline's death, whatever was left of Davis' world crumbled into dust. From that moment there grew within him a violent hatred for the traitorous Frenchman, Henri Duprez. Several days later, kneeling on Pauline's grave, he took a solemn oath not to rest until her death had been avenged—until he could wreak vengeance on the hated Duprez.

Following that incident, Davis did not remain in Paris for any length of time. When the next week had elapsed, an opportunity presented itself for Davis to return to America and he took advantage of it. Throughout the trip, he could not tear his mind from the thought that had become an obsession with him. Revenge for Pauline's death.

He was back in the office. His return to the staff of the Times had been marked by the renewal of old acquaintances and the resumption of old habits. On the day of his arrival, he had gone

to see his editor and declared his willingness to write a series of articles on "Inside Nazi-Paris." The editor had been overjoyed at the suggestion. Davis had begun the series immediately . . .

* * *

Bong! Bong! the chimes of the wall clock jarred him from his reverie. Once more he scanned the headlines.

Now It Can Be Told! Inside Paris with John Davis, Ace War Correspondent! Davis tells of the undying spirit that is Free France and pays special tribute to Henri Duprez, the heroic and spirited leader of the Paris Underground Movement.

There was a steely glint in his eye.

"Guess it's time for the news," he muttered to himself.

Reaching over to his desk, Davis turned the knob of the radio and settled back in his chair to listen:—

"This is the National News Bulletin, a summary of the day's news. Today the official German news agency, D.N.B. again boasts of the efficiency of the Nazi Gestapo. It has announced in a special communique that the leader of the Paris Underground Movement, one Henri Duprez, who till now has been able to conceal his true identity under the mask of loyalty to Der Fuehrer, has been arrested and executed . . ."

—JERRY DONIN
Room 18

The Trail's End

THIRD PRIZE

Jack stood quietly outside the door listening intently for any sound which might come from within the room. Laying his hand gently on the door knob, he cautiously turned the handle and quickly stepped into the room. In one corner of the room, stood a bed. On it sprawled a man, who was blowing smoke rings into the air. Evidently he didn't see Jack, as he didn't move a muscle.

He sprang quickly to his feet, as Jack said, "Well, Bert, it seems that I have caught up with you at last. Did you think that you could escape me?"

Bert, who did not stand more than 5 feet 7 inches, was a plump fellow with very red cheeks, bushy eyebrows, and thick, black, wavy hair. At Jack's words, he grew deathly pale and his eyes nearly popped out of his head. He stared dumbfounded at the gun which Jack held in his hand, and he mumbled something under his breath.

Seeing that Bert was too stupefied to say anything, Jack started a conversation. "I've been looking for you for five years and you've always managed

to escape just as I was ready to take you to the boss. He sure will be glad when he sees that I have managed to capture you. He's been very patient with me and I aim to reward him graciously for his patience. You decided to go on your own and rob a bank. That's when the boss got real mad."

"I didn't mean to rob that bank, but I needed some ready cash. Don't take me in to the boss," cried Bert.

"Nothing will help you now. Even when we were small kids and were going to the same school together, I thought that you were an honest fellow but in the years that followed, the years that we grew up together, I changed my mind," Jack said, "do you know why?" Getting no answer from Bert, he continued, "It was because of a certain Saturday that I changed my mind. Your mother had just gotten her pay that day and she hid it under the mattress, where she always hid her money, and then went to the store to get some food for supper. You watched her disappear around the corner and then you went and took the money. You took the money, Bert, the money for which your mother had to work so hard scrubbing floors. I'll never forget that day. The hurt that

was in your mother's eyes when she found out that you had taken the money."

Bert sneered and said, "My mother never did try to provide me with anything that I wanted, the old fool."

Jack, who had advanced towards Bert, struck him across the face with the back of his hand. "Your mother was the only one who ever did anything for you," he said. "Now get your overcoat, the boss is waiting for us."

Bert mutely got his overcoat from the closet and was putting it on when suddenly he threw it at Jack's hand. This surprise attack managed to throw the gun out of Jack's hand. The gun landed on the floor and Bert quickly picked it up and pointed it at Jack. "Well," he said, snickering, "it looks as though the boss will have to wait a while yet. I'm going to let you have it, Jack, and then I won't be followed by you any longer."

Jack, who saw that there was no time to waste words said, "Do you think that I was so foolish as to come here myself? If you look out of the window

you'll see two more men waiting down at the corner. If I don't come down soon, they are going to come up here."

Bert unthinkingly turned to look out of the window, and Jack, seizing the opportunity, leaped at him and after a hard struggle wrenched the gun from Bert's hand.

"Now," he said, "put on your overcoat and come along with me."

Bert, dazed and angry, put his overcoat on and allowed himself to be led out into the night where Jack's car was waiting.

Finally they arrived at their destination. Jack asked if he might see Mr. Law and when the boss came, he produced his victim. Bert signed a confession, stating that he had robbed the bank all by himself.

At the bottom of the confession were three signatures:

Signature: Bert Benson

District Attorney: Lawrence Law

Witness: Jack Benson

—Helen Prystayko
Room 11.

Colloquium Casablancae

Mense Ianuario, duo duces egregii et Angliae et Unitorum Statuum conveniunt ut quaestiones de hoc magno bello disputarent. Autea hi duces, Winston Churchill et Franciscus Delano Roosevelt, medio in oceano Atlantico conveniunt et ibi Magnam Cartam Atlanticam scripserant. Hoc tempore, tamen, inter se congressi sunt, Casablancae, oppidum in Africa septentrionale. Uterque eo aeroplano advenit. Cum ducibus multi legati et praefecti et tribuni militum et Angliae et Americae venerunt. Churchill primus aderat. Paucis post horis, Roosevelt quoque advenit.

Disputationes statim inceptae et diu productae sunt. Decem dies, illi duces in deversorio inclusi multa de bello disputabant. Josephus Stalin, dux Russiae et Generalissimus Chiang Kai-Shek, dux

Sinae invitati erant sed ipsi quod patriae eis defendendae erant, ad colloquium adire non poterant. Tamen certiores facti sunt quae colloquio gererentur.

Duo duces Gallici, de Gaulle et Giraud, Casabancam quoque venerunt et condicione de patria liberanda acceperunt.

Postquam, Roosevelt ad locum pugnae venit ut milites salutaret. Quam attoniti erant milites ubi principem Americanum ipsum viderunt. Dicitur, ubi miles quidam, qui vinum bibebat, principem in via vidit, tantus attonitus erat ut existimaret se animum amittere et mox ampullam vini fregit. Roosevelt quoque coronas in sepulchris militum mortuorum Americanorum et Gallicorum posuit.

Tandem, disputationibus confectis, nuntiatum est omnia de bello disputata

(continued on page 85)

POETRY

(NO PRIZE AWARDED)

SPRING

The sun is bursting through the clouds;
The north wind has died low;
And every tinge of frost has left
That made our faces glow.

Where have the mounting snow drifts
gone,

That lay about the street,
The blinding blizzard, cold and strong,
With whistling wind and sleet?

Where they have gone we cannot tell,
But Winter has passed on,
And giv'n his crown to fairer Spring,
That she may rule her time.

And truly, she has swayed her wand,
With graceful hand and strong;
For lo, the brooks with pleasure sing,
And birds the air do throng.

The soul bereft of happiness,
And over-strained with care,
Is lifted from its mortal woes
As it breathes the fresh spring air.

My heart would soar up with the lark
And with its praises ring,
Its melody of fervent thanks
To Him who made the Spring.

—MARY DOERKSEN

THE TAPESTRY

I gazed into a hanging tapestry,
And saw a world that only dreamers see;
Where drooping flowers ne'er lift their
heads, nor care

To gaze upon the embroidered world
they share.

Sweet dew-kissed buds shall ne'er be
blossoms bright,

Nor shall their petals fall within the
night;

Woven into a lifeless world they
cannot die,

Till aged by time they fade from
mortal eye.

'Neath twining vines beside a crystal
stream,

Fair patterned lies a maiden in a dream,
E'er shall she dream and never know
the fears

Of fleeting time and quickly passing
years.

No tears of sorrow shall e'er dim her
eyes

Or thoughts of woe fill her heart with
sighs.

Fair is that Eden where hides the youth
of spring,

And round about a silken world doth
cling.

—EDNA SHOESMITH

SPRING

Sweet breezes blow,

Gently, lightly,

Lapping the snow

As they pass by.

Nightingales singing,

And through the woods ringing,

'Tis joy they are bringing,

That springtime is nigh.

Rose buds do smile

Tenderly, lively,

Kissed all the while

By pearl dew drops clear.

Green leaves are dancing,

Streamlets are prancing,

All nature's entrancing

For Springtime is here.

—EDNA SHOESMITH

The ancients had a rule

That I submit to you:

To argue with a fool

Is a proof that there are two.

Art...



FIRST PRIZE Isabel Kuchta

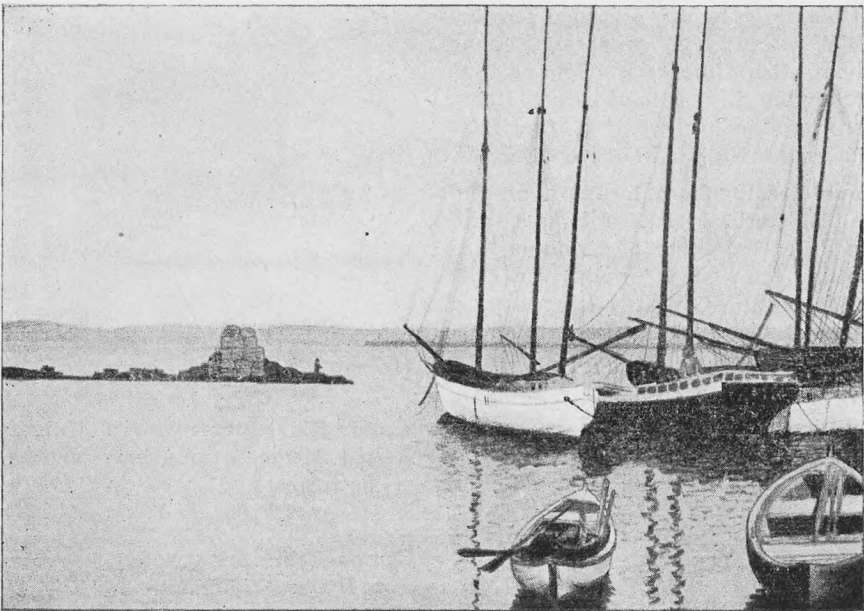


HONOURABLE MENTION

Anne Kinash



Boris Musick
SECOND PRIZE



HONOURABLE MENTION

Boris Musick



Ex Nobis



Our alumni continue to reflect credit on the school, in scholastic achievement, on far-flung battlefields, and in the world of athletics.

We wish them all, crowning success, and wholesome happiness in their chosen fields of endeavor.

STUDIES

Clara Green, one of our ablest students of the 1938 class, and winner of the Isbister and Sellors Scholarships several times, received her B.A. in 1942 at the University of Manitoba. At present, she is teaching French, Poetry and Latin at the Baldur High School, Baldur, Manitoba.

Harry Itzkow graduated from Isaac Newton in 1936. At the University of Manitoba he was awarded scholarships every year, receiving among them, the University Gold Medal. Following this brilliant career, Harry is now the principal of the High School at Ninette, Manitoba.

Samuel Trachtenberg, former winner of the Isbister and McLean Scholarships and the University of Manitoba travelling fellowships in Arts for 1942-43, is now in Ottawa. At present he is on the staff of the Department of Finance.

Patricia Ellis, '42 Grade XII graduate at Isaac Newton is certainly making great strides. Winner of the Isbister Scholarship, 1941, she is now taking a Science course at the University. She has won the Isbister Scholarship again for 1943.

Walter Draper, a Grade XI graduate in 1939, has finished his fourth year of Agriculture at the Manitoba Agricul-

ture College where he will continue with his studies for the Master of Science degree, specializing in Phytopathology. During his summer months he is engaged at the Morden Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba. Walter also played brilliant soccer and basketball in his year at Isaac Newton.

Rev. Peter Dydyk, O.S.B.M., former student of 1930 was ordained by Bishop B. Ladyka on May 16, 1943. He has spent ten years in the Basilian Monastery at Mundare, Alberta, studying and doing literary work.

Gershen Winestock, '42, took the Tucker scholarship for the Science course at the University.

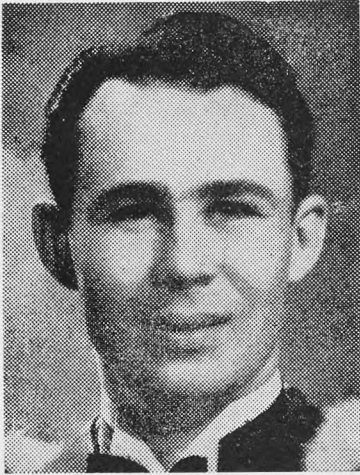


Roman (Roy) Bilous won the University Gold Medal for highest standing in Pharmacy.

Connie Krajarski won the Singer prize in Home Economics.

Nellie Sawchuk won a special French Prize at the University of Manitoba.

Florence M. Bedzietny, who was presented with Obstetrical Nursing award from Dr. W. F. Abbott, also won the award for the highest standing in Theory presented by Dr. J. A. Macdougall.



William Wallace Sisler received the Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in Agriculture.

ARMED FORCES

The Honor Roll in evidence on the wall in our Main Hall speaks more eloquently than words. This mute emblem of the eager response by our boys and girls to our country's call is sufficient. We are proud that they are our "Newtonians."

Outstanding amongst our men is **Sergeant Karl Edward Dzinkowski**, who graduated in 1938. He attended St. Paul's and the University of Manitoba until his enlistment in 1941. On October 31, 1942, he was awarded the British Empire Medal (Military Division) for rescuing a fellow-crew member of a burning R.A.F. aircraft at the risk of his own life.

We are proud to note that **Corporal Alex Keller** was awarded the Military Medal for his work with the Camerons at Dieppe. His cool gallantry in carrying casualties to the landing craft was a source of inspiration to all the men.

John Danko, who was the enterprising president of our school and editor of the *Nor'Wester* during 1939-40, is now in the Canadian Navy. Perhaps many will remember him for his role in Isaac Newton's successful presentation of "King of Kandy."

Ian Thompson, former Cadet Major during the first year that the Cadets were organized in this school is W.O.1a in the R.C.A.F. His pleasant personality and amiability will linger for quite a while in our minds.

Among the girls, many well-known to us are in the services:

Olga Kostaniuk, a former graduate was one of the first three wireless operators to pass tests in the R.C.A.F.'s Women's Division.

Marguerite McKenzie, A.W.1, R.C.A.F., has visited R.C.A.F. stations in the U.S.A. in connection with the Equipment depot.

Dorothy Schick, a former student and able pianist in our school, has the esteem of being the first Isaac Newton girl to join the R.C.A.F.

Elizabeth Keller is the third member of her family to enlist.

MUSIC

Luba Novak, cellist, is still climbing the musical ladder to imminent fame. Winner of numerous scholarships with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Luba is at present continuing her studies in New York. We hope that her talent in time may gain world-wide acclaim.

Jeanne Peiluck, well known for her splendid performance in our H.M.S. Pinafore a few years ago, and general cheerful aid to all, is gaining prominence in Winnipeg music circles. At the Musical Festival Jeanne won in the Soprano solo, grade B, competition, over thirteen contestants. She went on to win the Tudor Bowl.

(continued on page 73)

Exchanges . . .

YE FLAME

Regina Central Collegiate, 1941-42.

. . . Students and staff should be proud of their Year Book. Its variety makes it attractive.

VANTECK

Vancouver Technical School, 1941-42.

. . . An attractive cover and a patriotic frontispiece, set off a well balanced book.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

West Kildonan Collegiate and Centennial, 1941-42.

. . . Small, but neat and compact.

THE COLLEGIATE

St. James Collegiate, 1941-42.

. . . Photography is good and write-ups are very interesting.

THE SYDNEIAN

Sydney Grammar School, 1942-43.

. . . From across the ocean comes a welcome friend. The most impressive pages are those listing the names of Old Sydneians on Active Service.

PURPLE AND GOLD

Gordon Bell High School, 1941-42.

. . . Interesting in all features. Write-ups appeal even to outsiders.

KELVIN YEAR BOOK

Kelvin High School, 1941-42.

. . . The patriotic motif of the cover is attractive. Write-ups are interesting and amusing. Originality seems to be the key note. We envy your Literary Section.

THE CHRONICLE

Lord Selkirk, 1941-42.

. . . Welcome newcomer, your first issue must be a source of pride to school and students. Keep up the good work.

VOX DUCUM

Westmount High School, 1941-42.

. . . From cover to cover this magazine is not only interesting, but instructive. The Literary Section is splendid.

THE BREEZES

Daniel McIntyre, 1941-42.

. . . Congratulations to the staff and students of Daniel McIntyre on your 60th Anniversary. May your future be as bright as your past. Your book fittingly commemorates a happy event.

RHODERIAN

Cecil Rhodes High School, 1941-42.

. . . Its most pleasing feature is the length and detail of the individual write-ups.

NEW ERA

Brandon Collegiate, 1941-42.

. . . Thanks for coming. Your concise, well arranged book is well worthwhile.

WANTED!

SCHOOL BOOKS — GRADE I - XII

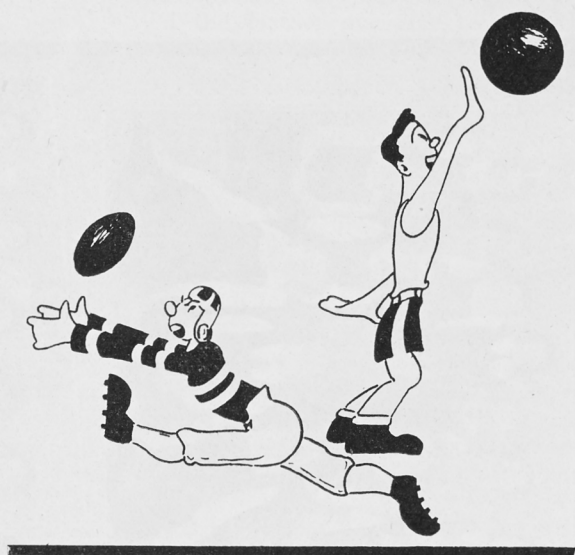
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Educational Book Service Association

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Sports . . .

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



SOCCER "B"



SOCCER "A"



Boys' Sports . . .

SOCCKER

After being absent from the field for four years, Isaac Newton once again placed two companies into the breach of Inter-High competition. Under the able hand of Mr. Katz, the leading strategist, the brigades quickly martialled their ranks and hurled themselves against the opposing files. Due to a lack of nothing else but experience, the men in the field were overcome after a terrific battle for supremacy. Although this first attempt to achieve the crown was met by failure it is sincerely hoped that next year's re-enforced ranks will go over the top in a successful campaign. The school's best wishes are with them. Line-ups included: Senior "A" — Hykawy, Chandonet, Romanow, Pas-tiuk, Kushner, Semmer, Sawiak, Kormylo, Byrd, Gacek, Kanarsky, Permut, Handkamer, Tymchuk and Cartwright (captain). Senior "B" — Prokopow, Minuk, Willigan, Wagner, Koralewicz, Pollick, Smith, Aronec, Keller, Skwarek, Wesioly, Kostecky and Ingram.

INTER-HIGH FOOTBALL



Ches. McCance

Our school went into the rugby field this season with both feet; solid Mr. Ches McCance was there to make those feet run fast and tricky and Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Babb made sure they had something to run in, to practice on, and to kick against. The club walked away with a 15-10 victory over Lord Selkirk to open a fast and furious sea-

son. Swystun and Hans put on a splendid show and between them, carried the leather over for ten points. Bell brought the score up to fifteen with several other well-aimed plays.

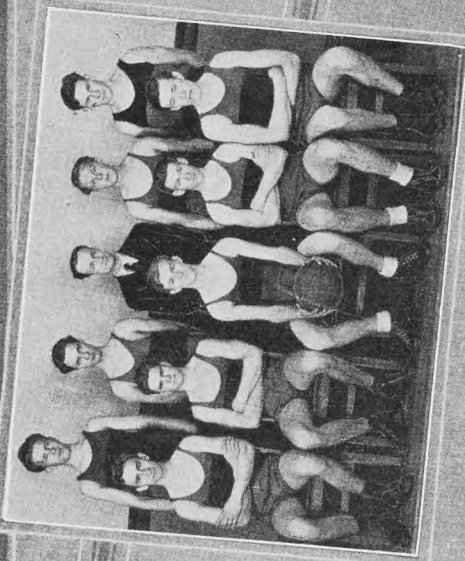
The glow from the first game's victory was slightly dimmed by a 17-6 defeat in a magnificently played game against the City Champs, St. John's Tech. The team played hard and fast, with Scazinetski, Webster, Waldman, Heggie and Hans being outstanding. Our six points were brought home by Bell.

A second victory was scored in the third game of the series. This time, the boys ran down Daniel Mac for a 23-14 win, with all members out to redeem themselves for their previous loss. Bell in the backfield scored 17 points. Shero, Hans, Stroppa and Zakala were conspicuous in the same theatre with their fine performances. Standouts on the line were Heggie, Scazinetski and Jolly. Swystun opened up his case of tricks and ran the score up to 22.

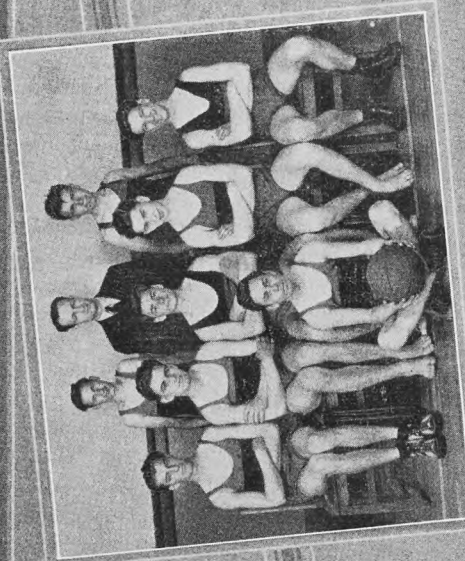
A second loss was sustained in the fourth contest when Kelvin pounded our boys for a 12-1 victory. Our over-confidence helped Mr. Katz in this match, although old Newton gave a good account of itself. Heroic efforts were made by Swystun, Heggie, Malkiewicz, and Bandusiak. Stroppa, Shero and Hans supported them well in the backfield.

Unfortunately, the club was pitted against a much heavier and more experienced team in their next game. With spirits low, but undaunted hearts, the boys fought valiantly, but despite their efforts, suffered a 21-0 loss to Gordon Bell in this game. The line-up follows: W. Bell (captain), G. Heggie, S. Bandusiak, W. Birch, S. Buchko, W. Dohanek, J. Gelmych, F. Hans, E. Labrette, F. Lozanski, W. Malkiewicz, T. Maxim, A. Monk, T. Nipper, C. Olcen, B. Procurnoff, C. Rubenstein, W. Rudnicki, S. Scazinetski, E. Schollenberg, F. Shero, B. Sciba, G. Smith, J. Stroppa,

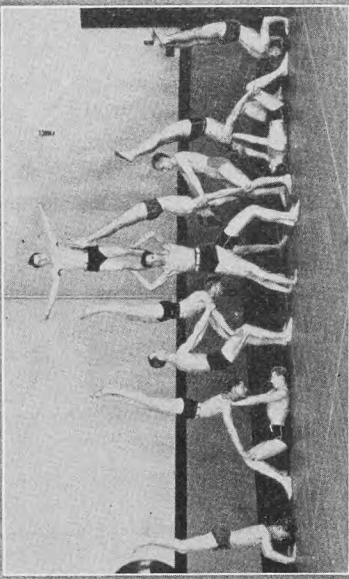
SENIOR BASKETBALL



JUNIOR BASKETBALL



RUGBY TEAM



TUMBLERS

N. Swystun, B. Waldman, G. Webster, E. Zakala.

INTER-ROOM HOCKEY

Six teams were entered in this line of the school's sport life. They were composed of members from Rooms (14+18), (12+1), 7, 15, 20 and 17. A round of games was played to get the teams into the swing of things and then began a knockout series. Room 17 defeated Room 14+18, Room 7 drubbed Rooms 12+1 and Room 20 was set back on its heels by Room 15. These games left Rooms 15, 7 and 17 still in the running. Because of unsatisfactory ice at the Bulldogs, the Olympic was chosen for the finals.

After a hard-fought struggle, Room 17 succumbed to the slight superiority of Room 7, losing out by 6-4. In the final game, Room 7 fell before the smooth attack of the Room 15 gang. Thus the new champions, Room 15, won the right to hang the shield in their room for this year. Congratulations to Room 15.

A few general comments on this year's games. The attendance at the games was by far the poorest on record. The cold weather may have had something to do with this, but a desire for larger attendance was expressed by many. A notable characteristic of the games, was the scarcity of penalties handed out. The securing of satisfactory ice was again a problem and will probably grow worse owing to the war. Our thanks are extended to Mr. Pearce who handled the hockey as well as he has always done.

BASKETBALL

Junior

An inexperienced junior team, managed by Mr. Klassen and coached by Russ Pastuck ended its season in somewhat less glorious manner than did the seniors. The boys sustained four losses against no victories, but gave their all in every game. Line-up: Pete Wesioly, Ted Lozanski, Mercelle Wesh-

newecky, Isadore Coop, Norman Boyd, Ted Hominuik, John Spottar and John Palsnuck.

Senior

Our senior basketballers entered the league with Mr. Klassen as manager and Russ Pastuck as coach. To open the season our boys trounced Gordon Bell in a 32-20 victory. High man in this game was Met Sawiak with 17 points to his credit.

Due to an unfortunately timed illness, the team's star wingman, Orest Hykawy was absent during the second game which was played against St. Paul's. The team did not pack its usual punch and the St. Paul's group seized the opportunity to chalk up a 38-36 win for themselves. However they needed an overtime period to do so.

The game against Ravenscourt was another victory for the Red and Black. This time the team took the game by a 21-18 score. Orest Hykawy and Met Sawiak were the boys who glittered here. Still another victory was scored in a fast game against Tech, with the final score standing at 26-21 in our favor.

The next performance was outstanding. Every member did as much as the next one and as a result, our boys succeeded in taking the game against Kelvin by a good margin, 24-16.

In the following contest, we met defeat at the hands of Daniel Mac, 27-12, and thereby lost a chance to enter the play-offs for the championship.

To end the season the boys met and defeated United College by a score of 34-20. This time, the stars were Met Sawiak and Krymsky. Although we failed to win the championship, our lads chalked up a fine record of five wins out of seven games played. Congratulations fellows. Line-up: Met Sawiak (capt.), William Bell, Steve Krymsky, Peter Sytchuk, Orest Hykawy, William Bidulka, Steve Butchko, Eugene Zakala, Nestor Swystun, Walter Baker and Walter Musick.

Inter-Room Basketball

This year's inter-room basketball

schedule was drawn up and run by Steve Krymsky and Met Sawiak. There was great interest in the sport and the competition was keen. The schedule ended with Room 17 defeating Room 7 in three games. Met Sawiak and Steve Buchko were outstanding for Room 17 while Orest Hykawy and Steve Krymsky shone for Room 7. In the Grade X series Room 1 took the pennant by defeating Room 15. We hope that in the future the interest in basketball will be as great as it was this year. The series was under the direction of Mr. Klassen.

Tumbling

Regular weekly practices, concentration, adeptness, expert instruction: all these could result in only one thing that was a smart tumbling group under Mr. Klassen's direction. The boys were able to demonstrate their skill in two sparkling performances at the Home and Hobby Display. Group members included: Teddy Hominiuk, John Spot-

tar, George Smith, Bill Bidulka, Sam Chimilar, Peter Wesioly, Percy Schacter, Teddy Maxim, Andrew Yurichuk, Joe Bergal, Walter Melnychuk, David Kahl and Hans Dirks. Since the display, the boys have continued their efforts in the hope their work will lay the foundation of a permanent tumbling group.

Mr. Gresham — "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause, then Sam Chmilar arose.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

. . .

The kings of Peru were the Incas,
They were widely renowned as big
drincas,

They worshipped the sun,
And had lots of fun,

But the peasants all thought they were
stincas.

Quiz Questions

1. How often does a street car pass Portage and Main between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays?
2. Which Canadian city has the largest number of Trolley buses?
3. How many and in what year was the largest number of street car and bus riders carried in Greater Winnipeg?
4. Which Canadian city has the only Canadian made Trolley buses?

Turn to page 84 for the correct answers.

WINNIPEG ELECTRIC COMPANY



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW—Helen Yankiewicz, Stephie Senkiw, Miss McIntyre, Anne Gregory, Audrey Haine,
FRONT ROW—Jennie Chudy, Genette Baryluk, Violet Lulewich, Genevieve White, Lee Melnyk.
MISSING—Vera Pitel (captain), Nellie Popiel, Ruth Lohse, Tena Marynik.

Girls' Sports . . .

VOLLEYBALL

The junior volleyball team staged a "walk-away," with the championship this year. It needs no flowery write-up for enough is said when we see its record. Six wins in succession is not a bad record. The girls were presented with the cup by Mr. Floyd on April 8, in the school auditorium. The girls comprising the team were:

Vera Pitel (capt.)	Audrey Haine
Genette Baryluk	Ann Gregory
Genevieve White	Lee Melnyk
Violet Lulewich	Nellie Popiel
Jennie Chudy	Ruth Lohse
Helen Yankiewicz	

The senior team was not favored with such a clear run as the juniors. The girls won five games, beating Gordon Bell, Lord Selkirk, Daniel McIntyre, Cecil Rhodes, Riverbend, but lost to St. John's and Kelvin by a small margin. The team consisted of:

Olga Goshlak (capt.)	Emily Shipel
Eleanor Giacomini	Frances Kagan
Sophie Gregory	Ruth Smith
Florence Prochera	Sarah Gusman
Elizabeth Moroz	Bertha Budzak
Dolores Gurske	Betty Malyska
Lucy Battigali	Vera Cirka
Lovey Baydack	

Rooms 11 and 8 obtained full honors in winning the inter-room volleyball.

BASKETBALL

The Isaac Newton High School again entered a girls' senior basketball team after a suspension of eight years. All home games were played at St. John's. The girls won one game, but nevertheless enjoyed a very exciting season under the capable coaching of Stephen P. Krymsky and William Bell.

The line-up: forwards: Myra Tchir, Violet Lulewich, Lovey Baydack, Olga Goshlak; centre: Dolores Gurske, Audrey Haine; defence: Emily Shipel, Frances Kagan, Vera Pitel, Genevieve White.

Isaac Newton Inter-Room Field Day

BOYS' EVENTS

Room Standing		High Individual Point Getters		
1. Room 20	93	1. Ted Hominuk, Room 20	16	
2. Room 7	53	2. John Spottar, Room 20	15	
3. Room 18	24	3. Joe Kostecky, Room 20	15	
Event	Primary	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
100 Yards	1. John Spottar 2. Joe Kostecky 3. Ray Mullan	1. Ted Hominuk 2. Ted Lozanski 3. Clifton Olsen	1. Bill Bidulka 2. Cyril Cartwright 3. Orest Hykawy	1. Max Pollick 2. William Bell 3. Nestor Swystun
220 Yards	1. John Spottar 2. Joe Kostecky 3.	1. Ted Hominuk 2. Ted Lozanski 3.	1. Cyril Cartwright 2. Orest Hykawy 3. Joe Kachor	1. William Bell 2. Nestor Swystun 3. Max Pollick
Half Mile	1. Jack Cunningham 2. John Spottar 3. Joe Kostecky	1. Sam Chmilar 2. Mercelle Weshnewecky 3. Lawrence Penegapka	1. Bill Bidulka 2. Joe Bergal 3. Don. Willigan	1. Fred Shero 2. Nestor Swystun 3. Walt. Dowhanyk
Mile		1. Sam Chmilar 2. Jack Cunningham 3. John Allen	1. Walter Gacek 2. Joe Bergal 3. Gordon Clarkes	1. John Stroppa 2. Walt. Dowhanyk 3.
High Jump	1. Joe Kostecky 2. Jack Cunningham 3. Percy Schacter	1. Ted Hominuk 2. Ted Lozanski 3. Nick Yaremus	1. Jim Grainger 2. (Ronald Malatives / Gordon Clarkes 3.	1. Grant Webster 2. George Heggie 3. Steve Krymsky
Broad Jump	1. Joe Kostecky 2. John Spottar 3. Jack Cunningham	1. Ted Hominuk 2. Ted Lozanski 3. Nick Yaremus	1. Cyril Cartwright 2. Joe Bergal 3. William Sawiak	1. Max Pollick 2. Grant Webster 3. William Bell

Hop, Step and Jump	1. Joe Kostecky 2. John Spottar 3. Percy Schacter	1. Ted Hominuk 2. Ted Lozanski 3. Nick Yaremus	1. William Sawiak 2. Cyril Cartwright 3. Joe Bergal	1. Max Pollick 2. William Bell 3. Grant Webster
Shot-Put	1. John Spottar 2. Percy Schacter 3. Joe Kostecky	1. Mercelle Weshnewecky 2. Ted Lozanski 3. Ted Hominuk	1. Bill Bidulka 2. Orest Hykawy 3. Nick Kushnir	1. Frank Hans 2. Nestor Swystun 3. Steve Krymsky
Relay		1. Room 12 2. Room 18	1. Room 7 2. Room 20	

GIRLS' EVENTS

Event	"A" Class	"B" Class	"C" Class	"D" Class
75 Yards	1. Dolores Gurske 2. Frances Pala 3. Genevieve White	1. Ada Stadnyk 2. Irene Gushe 3. Eileen Chock	1. Olga Goshlak 2. Sarah Gusman 3. Geraldine Warthe	1. Gloria Kulik 2. Helen Kapac 3. Vickey Fedorik
Ball Throw	1. Anne Gregory 2. Frances Kagan 3. (Frances Pala) Florence Prochera	2. Genette Baryluk 1. Audrey Haine 3. Adeline Wirth	1. Stephe Semkiw 2. Geraldine Warthe 3. Jean Kupsky	1. Violet Lulewich 2. Helen Kirunchuk 3. Lola Szengera
High Jump	1. Florence Prochera 2. Kathleen Kropp 3. Emily Shipel	1. Audrey Haine 2. Lorraine Carlson 3. Jenny Chudy	1. (Geraldine Warthe) Olga Goshlak 2. 3.	1. Helen Kapac 2. Helen Kirunchuk 3. Vickey Fedorik
Girls' Shuttles Girls' Hurdles	First Room 3 Room 1	Second Room 14 Room 18	Third Room 11 Room 14

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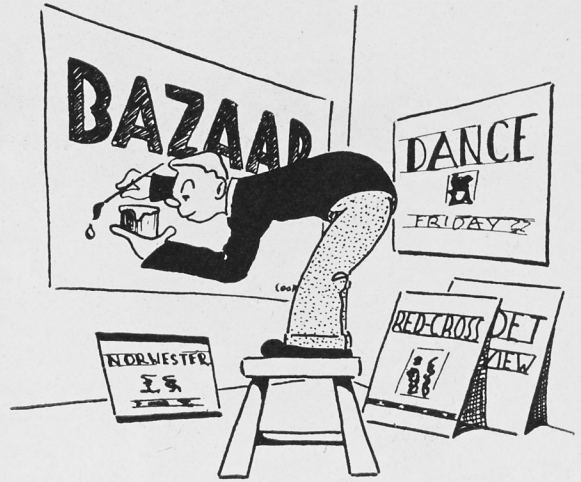
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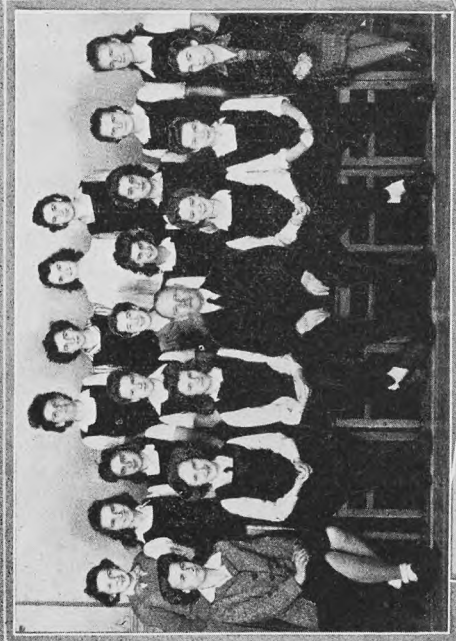


School Activities . . .

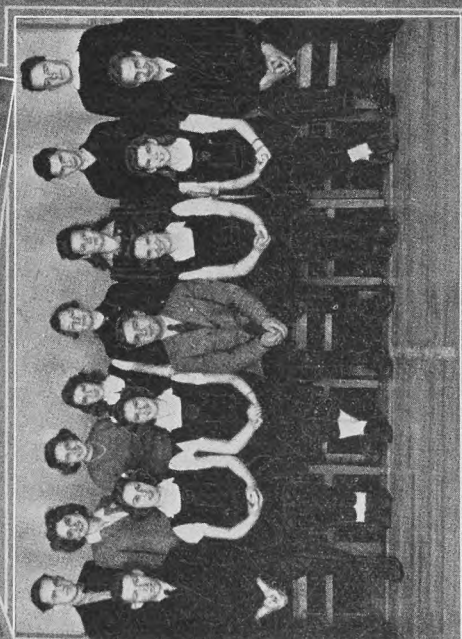
GIRLS' RED CROSS



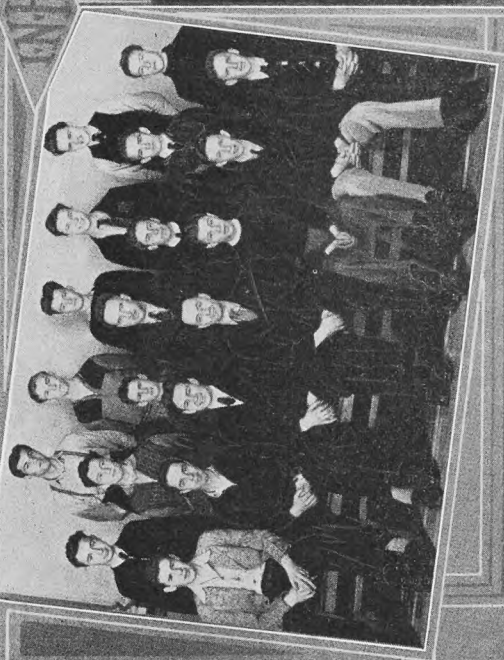
GIRLS' FIRST AID



NEWSPAPER STAFF



BOYS' FIRST AID





Social . . .

The students planned and enthusiastically took part in many social activities that brightened our school year.

The first step in regard to dances was taken by Mr. Riddle and Miss MacIntyre who taught some of the boys the ABC's of terpsichorean art.

The opening dance of the new season was held on November 6, 1942, and both students and teachers thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Music was supplied by records. Mr. Riddle was in charge with a few boys assisting. Outsiders were admitted to this dance if accompanied by a student. It must be said that the boys had an attack of "dat ol' debil" shyness as they supported the wall on one side of the auditorium.

The customary Ex-Grads' Dance was held on November 26, 1942. Because of the small number of tickets sold to the Grads, the grade 11 students were admitted. This left the 10's feeling rather left out.

At 4 p.m. a social evening was held in honour of the classes who had sold the most tickets to the "Parcels for Newton Boys Overseas" Concert. Each one was entitled to bring a friend.

On January 15th, 1943, a second school dance was held. This was well attended by both students and teachers.

The celebration of Isaac Newton High School's twenty-first birthday on March 5, 1943 was climaxed by a dance in the auditorium. Both young and old who were present joined in the fun and were loathe to hear the echoing strains of the National Anthem which ended an enjoyable evening for all.

For those who helped in the celebra-

tion, a dance was held after school hours on the following Monday and proved to be very successful.

May 7th wound up the school's dances for another year. Since this followed Field Day, the majority present were suffering from stiff and sore muscles. The most important and long awaited Graduation Dance was held on June 16. The auditorium presented a panorama of constantly moving color as the girls in their graduation dresses and the boys in their drapes took part in this, their last dance, as students of Isaac Newton.

Many of us will not easily forget the happy hours we spent dancing during the years of 1942-43.

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FIRST AID — GIRLS

Because of the splendid work done by the First Aid Class last year, Miss McBeth formed another class for girls this year. Lectures were given every Thursday afternoon by Mr. Hill of the St. John Ambulance Association. All the girls took the Senior First Aid Course, and were instructed in practical work by Miss McBeth.

We extend our sincerest thanks to Miss McBeth and Mr. Hill in appreciation for all the work they did in helping us secure our certificates and for making our weekly classes so enjoyable.

The following sixteen girls passed the examination and received St. John Ambulance Senior Certificates:

Rose Bielak	Anne Shalay
Mildred Cholodnuk	Jennie Sniezek
Anne Gregory	Aurora Stadnyk
Eleanor Kostyk	Ruth Smith
Minnie Michalishyn	Mary Taevs
Sophie Mirus	Geraldine Warthe
Elizabeth Moroz	Helen Yankewicz
Sylvia Nahornick	Dorothy Berzish
Sarah Rubenfield	Jean Town

The last two girls took the second exam. and both received vouchers.

FIRST AID — BOYS

The boys also took up First Aid this year under the supervision of Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Katz. The following boys received certificates:

Senior:	Eney Madanyk
Lorne Chandonet	William Sawiak
Chas. Handkamer	Bob Ulrich
William Mederski	
Max Olko	Junior:
John Spottar	Frank Gall
Law. Penegapka	Borden Pastiuk
Cyril Cartwright	Ronald Matthews
Bill Holochuk	David Kahl
George Heggie	Andrew Yurechuk

WAR SAVINGS AND PENNY FUND

Grant Webster, president, introduced an ingenious plan for encouraging stu-

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dents to buy War Stamps regularly, which proved to be highly successful. Practically every student bought at least one stamp per month, and our objective has been reached. The students were very enthusiastic about this plan, and went all out for it.

The Penny Fund has been ably carried on by our vice-president, Orest Hykawy. Collections of pennies were made every second Wednesday with an objective of \$100.00. This money was invested in War Stamps.

These two worth-while enterprises must have a permanent place in the activities of Isaac Newton.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On December 9 and 10, Isaac Newton High School presented a Christmas Concert at the St. John Cantius Hall, Mountain and Arlington. The object of this concert was to raise funds for sending parcels to Isaac Newton graduates overseas.

The Senior and Junior Girls' Glee Clubs, under the capable direction of Miss McCrum, sang Christmas Carols. Under Miss MacIntyre's able direction a group of folk dances was presented by:

Ruth Lohse	Myra Tchir
Olga Goshlak	Dolores Gurski
Betty Filbert	Betty Malyska
Viola Budsby	Lenore Rodis
Violet Lullewich	Violet Melnyk
Nellie Popiel	Luba Homenick
Celia Zelickson	Helen Seretna
Emily Shipel	

(Continued on page 70)

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Mr. Pierce showed interesting slides in color of a "Trip Around the World." These included pictures of ten war zones.

The climax of the program was the delightful presentation of "Babushka," a Christmas Fantasy. This play was supervised by Miss O'Neil and Mr. Katz. Characters of the play were as follows:

Natasha	Dorothy Sikorski
Marya	Helen Yankewicz
Olga	Helen Kirunchuk
Stephan	David Kahl
Troiska	Helen Piniak
Baboushka	Helen Seretna

The cast was ably supported by the Boys' Glee Club. Both matinee and evening performances were well attended.

SALVAGE

The Isaac Newton High School, in co-operation with the National Salvage Corps, held a rubber and metal drive. These drives proved that in any emergency the Isaac Newton students and staff are willing to do their part. In the rubber drive the students brought over 1,235 pounds of rubber. And in the metal drive a total of 3,984 pounds of scrap metal was collected.

We would like to congratulate Room 18 who led in the rubber drive and Room 15 who showed the way in the metal drive.

Mr. Gresham assisted by a number of boys from Room 7 lent a helping hand in weighing the rubber and scrap metal.

AUDITORIUM PERIODS

In our first Auditorium Period we had as our speaker, Pilot-Officer G. A. Little, who gave us a thrilling description of his bombing of Germany. Mrs. Van Reinmsdyk, president of the Netherlands branch of the Red Cross, and the secretary, Miss Shortinghous, came down to express their appreciation to the girls for all the knitting they had done, and also told us a little about the Netherlands. Mr. Brown, a bush-flier, set forth the adventures of his profes-

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sion and the significance of bush-flying. Mr. Moulgat, who was on the Athenia at the time of its sinking, gave us a breath-taking description of his escape. Dr. Isabel McTavish, missionary from China told us about the people of China, and of her work she had been doing there. C. Rhodes Smith lectured on the Legislature and his work in connection with the government. Mr. Jenkins of the post office brought down some slides which he showed on the work done at the post office. Mrs. Garry, director of the women's department of the National Selective Service Bureau came down and spoke to the girls. John Danko, former president of Newton told us something about his life in the Navy.

These Auditorium Periods prove not only interesting, but very educational. We hope that the students, in years to come, will carry on with this activity.

SPRING FANCIES

Sir Rabbit!

Your home is a hollow
In an old oak tree,
A home such as that
One never could see,
A hunter may seek you
In the woodland glade,
But the Lord shelters all
Of the things He made;
So hop, little rabbit,
Hop, Hop, Hop,
Hop Sir Rabbit,
Hop, never stop.

* * *

Gipsy Maiden

Where the grass is green,
Where flowers bloom fair,
A little gipsy maiden
Lives near there.

She plays with the flowers
And dances in the sun,
The wild gipsy violins
Make her beam with fun.

Her dark eyes are enchanting,
To all who pass by,
This little gipsy maiden
Makes all the boys sigh.

—C. GAY

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Clubs . . .

Our Clubs have provided varied and interesting outlets for the extra curricular vehemence of a large body of the students who have taken part in them this year. Although fewer in number than last year, the clubs have still performed an important part of the school life.

RED CROSS

This year as in the past, the Junior Red Cross was organized in the early part of the school term. The club is a unit in the Junior Organization of the Canadian Red Cross. The officers were:

President: Olga Mellin, Room 2
 Vice-president: Ruth Lohse, Room 2
 Secretary-treasurer: Kay Sych, Room 16
 Program convener: Audrey Haine, Room 1
 Work convener: Dorothy Sikorsky, Room 16.

Miss Hazelwood was again elected to take charge and has proven to be capable as in previous years. Miss Edwards, too, did her part by assisting Miss Hazelwood and instructing the girls. Mr. Floyd revised the time-table so that two periods every Thursday were devoted to War Work. The Netherlands Branch of the Red Cross donated 39½ lbs. of wool which was knitted into body belts, socks, baby garments, sweaters, mitts, scarves and face cloths.

Through the efforts of the girls a goodly number of completed articles have been given into the hands of the Red Cross. They are as follows:

59 body belts	23 pairs of mitts
80 baby garments	42 sleeveless sweaters
7 helmets	
36 scarves	10 navy dickies
10 pairs of ankle socks	1 turtle-neck sea-man's sweater
50 property bags	

Many interesting events took place this term: on November 12th we were honoured by a visit from Mrs. Van

Remnsdyk, the president of the Netherlands branch of the Red Cross and Mrs. Shortinghouse, secretary.

During the celebration of the 21st birthday of the school "Joe the Swoose," did his bit in aid of the Red Cross by



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being on display for curious spectators who paid to see him.

Besides the knitted articles, a quilt has been completed by the girls after many hours of hard work.

Our Junior Red Cross has handed \$50.00 to the Red Cross. This sum we know will be used for some needy cause. On the whole the club has had a very successful year.

RUGBY CLUB 1942-1943

Under the capable managerial reign of Mr. Armstrong and a few of the boys from the rugby team, the Rugby Club progressed well this season.

The club began later than usual this year. The meetings consisted of lectures about the fundamentals of line and backfield play, of offence and defence, and of various rules about the game.

To give all pupils that are returning to school next year a boost, we are happy to say that Fred Shero, Eugene Zakala, Steve Buchko, Frank Hans, John Stroppa, Wallace Birch, Bill Skyba and Walt Malkiewicz are all hoping to be back next term to strengthen the team.

The new boys as well as the fellows returning, state firmly that they will be in there fighting harder than ever for the good old Red and Black.

EX NOBIS

(continued from page 53)

SPORTS

Meriting praise for their efficiency, and sportsmanship, **Jack Douglas, Ritchie Ward** and **Andy Hall**, former Grade XII favorites, have received the coveted Senior "M" in rugby at the University of Manitoba.

Walter Kostroski who graduated from Isaac Newton last year received the Ernie Devlin Trophy this year. This trophy is awarded at St. Paul's College to the player who best combines scholastic with athletic ability. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Sam Lavitt, whose outstanding success in hockey and rugby is well known, is completing a fighter-pilot's course in the R.C.A.F. If we know Sam he will undoubtedly prove as successful in this as he has in his other fields of endeavor.

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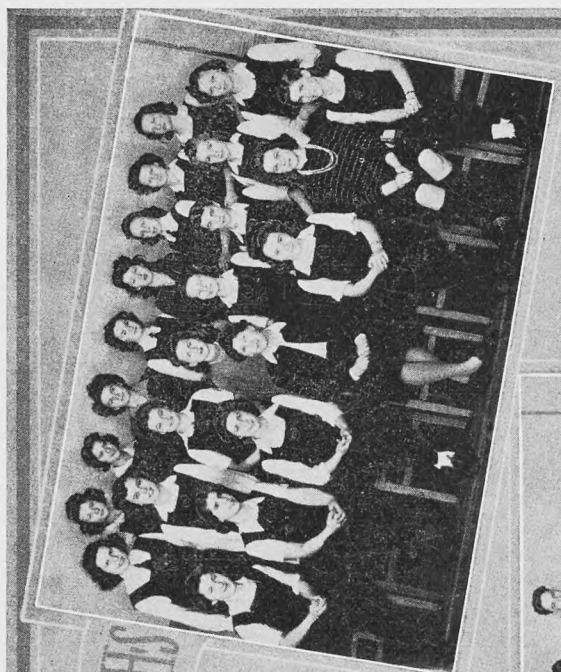
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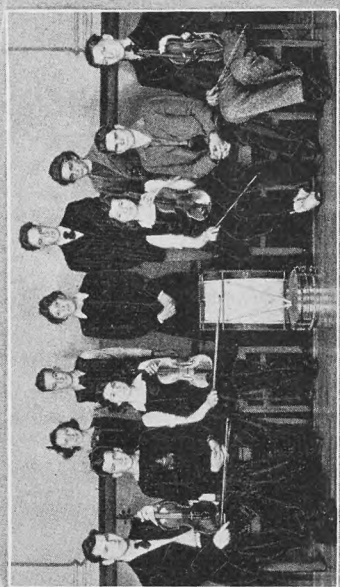
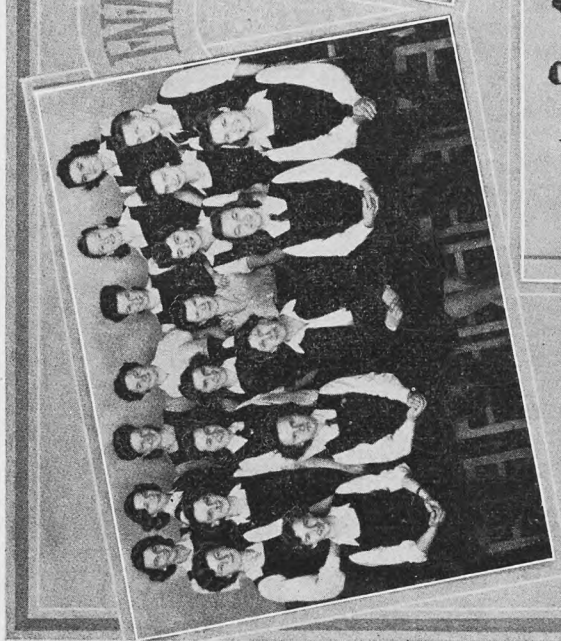
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SENIOR ENSEMBLE



JUNIOR ENSEMBLE



ORCHESTRA

Music . . .

Another school year has gone by and, as in previous years, music has taken its part in the school activities. The opera was not presented this year, but the Glee Clubs appeared at our Christmas Concert, at our School Home and Hobby Display, and also took part in the Musical Festival.

At the Christmas Concert, held in the St. John Cantius Hall, the girls' choirs and the boys' choir sang carols. Our violin soloists were William Bidulka and Myroslaw Biniowsky, and our vocal soloists were Vera Kachanovsky and Edmund Winnick. The accompanists were Lola Szengera, Frances Kagan, Cornelia Gay and Robert Mackay.

We congratulate Miss McCrum and the girls for their splendid work at the Musical Festival. The senior girls did well singing "To Music" and "Light Is My Heart," and the junior ensemble took first place singing "A Lake and a

Fairy Boat" and "Pack Clouds Away." Helen Gregory accompanied both ensembles.

* * *

THE ORCHESTRA

This year there were fifteen members in the School Orchestra under the supervision of Miss McCrum.

The orchestra contributed selections at the Christmas Concert and at the School Home and Hobby Display.

Robert Mackay rendered the accompaniment, and the members showed their loyalty and enthusiasm by attending rehearsals.

—VERA KACHANOVSKY

Trees?

I think that I shall never see,
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed,
Upon a "coke" that's being mixed;
A gal who doesn't always wear,
A screwy hat upon her hair;
But girls are loved by guys like me,
'Cause, gosh, who wants to kiss a tree?

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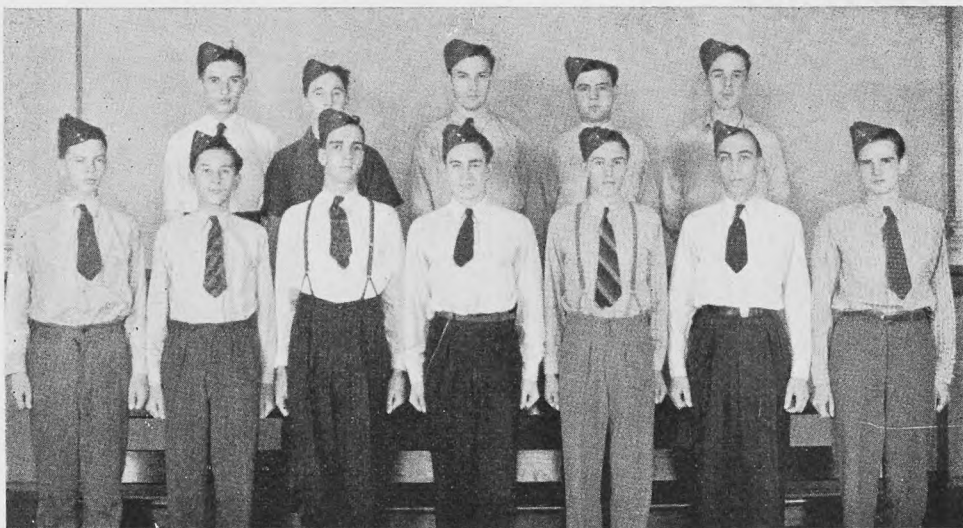
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CADET OFFICERS



BUGLE BAND

Cadets . . .

The Isaac Newton Cadet Corps has been functioning for three years now, and the results of the training are beginning to show. There is something more of steadiness in the ranks, and precision of movement than there was last year. The officers, N.C.O.'s and cadets are taking more interest in the corps as their knowledge of the work increases.

This year Mr. W. J. Gresham was in charge of the corps with Mr. J. H. Armstrong as assistant-instructor in charge of "B" Company. This division of the work has resulted in greater all round efficiency. During the fine weather of early fall all drill movements were reviewed. It was noticeable that most cadets knew how the movements should be performed, but it was just as evident that much practice would be needed to secure that degree of precision which marks a well trained corps. The instructors were assisted in this work by the other men-teachers on the staff.

When winter made an end to outside training the corps carried on with First Aid, Signalling, Map Reading, Aircraft Recognition, Small Arms Training, P.T. and Shooting. The following teachers supervised this training: Messrs. W. J. Gresham, J. H. Armstrong, J. Katz, J. F. Klassen, C. R. Babb and W. G. Pearce. School examinations were held at the end of these courses, and in addition, St. John Ambulance examinations were provided in First Aid, and a military examination in Signalling. The names of the nineteen cadets who were awarded St. John Ambulance certificates, and the twenty-four who received signalling certificates are given below. Officer and N.C.O. classes were conducted by the instructors following these examinations. The names of the successful officers and N.C.O.'s are also listed below.

During the winter the corps produced the beginnings of what will undoubtedly be a fine Bugle Band in the

future. Under the guidance of Mr. J. H. McKenzie, and with the persistent efforts of Carl Mattern and William Lozo, a group of cadets practised several times a week. Six bugles and three drums were purchased to start with.

The inspection on May 11, was the culmination of the year's training. Accompanied by the Bugle Band under William Lozo, augmented by a number of buglers and drummers from other corps, the corps was paraded to McGregor Armouries where it was inspected by Captain W. Cummings. Then the cadets marched past while Captain Cummings took the salute. Following demonstrations of Platoon and Rifle Drill, First Aid, and Physical Training, Captain Cummings addressed the corps. The inspection was brought to a close as the cadets gave three cheers for His Majesty.

Officers: Cadet Major George Heggie, Commanding Officer; Cadet Captain Wallace Birch, Second-in-Command and Adjutant; Cadet Captain Cyril Cartwright, O.C. "A" Company; Cadet Captain Arnold Monk, O.C. "B" Company.

Platoon Commanders: Cadet Lieutenant Nestor Swystun, Cadet Lieutenant Walter Melnychuk, Cadet Lieutenant Archie Wagner, Cadet Lieutenant Nick Kushner, Cadet Lieutenant William Mederski, Cadet Lieutenant Kenneth Smith.

N.C.O.'s: , R.S.M. Irwine Permut C.S.M. Max Pollick, C.S.M. Don McClellan, Q.M.S. Dave Couser, Sgt. B. Waldman, Sgt. W. Balagus, Sgt. H. Fogelman, Sgt. E. Schollenberg, Sgt. R. Matthews, Sgt. C. Handkamer.

Corporals: H. Dveris, W. Dowhanyk, S. Buchko, S. Scazinetsky, M. Wichniewecky, S. Slugocki, J. Cunningham, J. Palisniuk, J. Bergal, S. Tracy, W. Bohonos, R. May, R. Sowak, B. Pastuck, B. Unick, W. Aronec, C. Chick and T. Nipper.

St. John Ambulance Association First Aid Certificates

Seniors: Charles Abells, Cyril Cartwright, Lorne Chandonet, George Heg-

gie, Charles Handkamer, Eney Maydanyk, William Mederski, Harry Minuk, Max Olko, William Sawiak, John Spotar, Bob Ulrich, Bill Holochuk, Lawrence Penegapka and Ronald Matthews.

Juniors: Frank Gall, David Kahl, Borden Pastuck, Andrew Yurechuk.

Signalling Certificates (Morse)

Stanley Polyschuk, Paul Ristock, Stanley Firman, Leonard Thompson, Wallace Birch, John Renkewitz, Steve Wesioly, Michael Ladyka, Walter Gacek, Ted Groves, Eddy Gdyk, Ted Ziemski, Jim Grainger, Dan Wieb, Peter Wesioly, Issie Coop, Herb Dressler, Ray Mullan, Ted Zacharkow, Jerry Donin, Joe Bergal, William Buchko, Walter Kolokoski and William Brygadyr.

—W. J. GRESHAM,
Instructor.

MATRICULATION XII — ROOM 7

(continued from page 19)

Charles (Schwaz) Rubenstein — tries valiantly to stick to study but still manages to find trouble—a room favorite—rugby team. Pastime: delivering chickens. Ambition: successful business man. Ultimate fate: newsie.

Ruth (Daisy) Sidenberg—an extremely bright scholar—works in profound muteness—Year Book, Ex Nobis. Pastime: collecting poetry. Ambition: nurse. Ultimate fate: stenographer.

Pearl (Perky) Singer—quiet and demure—in spite of frequent absence keeps up with the rest—newspaper assistant editor. Pastime: reading. Ambition: society lady. Ultimate fate: reporter.

George (Test-tube) Smith—short, stout and jolly—plays the accordian and participates in tumbling and rugby. Pastime: handstanding. Ambition: musician. Ultimate fate: iceman.

Tillie (Matilda) Stefanik—very sociable—takes a great interest in history—handles the big accordian with ease. Pastime: cooking. Ambition: socialogist. Ultimate fate: housewife.

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Nestor (Pisty) Swystun—energetic with both body and tongue—a real live-wire—all-star rugby player and humorist. Pastime: moron jokes. Ambition: lawyer. Ultimate fate: a padded cell.

Peter (Och) Sytchuk—tall and goodlooking—comes to school to kill time—a flashy basketballer. Pastime: Reader's Digest. Ambition: to grow a moustache that can be seen. Ultimate fate: peach fuzz.

Joe (Apps) Szkwarek—the room's best hockey player—well-liked because he never gets angry. Pastime: taking life easy. Ambition: professional hockey player. Ultimate fate: ice sweeper.

Allan (Doc) Tymchak—quiet, independent and studious—like his pal "Bunzie," he also thrives on physics and chemistry. Pastime: minding his own business. Ambition: doctor. Ultimate fate: orderly.

Jarvis (Butch) Ulan—a hundred and ninety pounds of solid beef but as gentle as a lamb. Pastime: crossing Salter Street Bridge four times daily. Ambition: mountie. Ultimate fate: preacher.

Ben (Dark-eyes) Waldman—laborious and serious—sometimes hard to convince—blood donor—rugby team. Pastime: keeping Schwaz working. Ambition: surgeon. Ultimate fate: butcher.

Grant (Grunt) Webster—boys' sports captain and school president—handsome and flashes an impressive smile—a first-class rifle shot—rugby team. Pastime: pounding the ivories. Ambition: orchestra leader. Ultimate fate: office boy.

Donald (Sandie) Willigan—peace-loving and good-humoured—enjoys all subjects—an all-round school supporter. Pastime: enjoying good jokes. Ambition: geologist. Ultimate fate: sewer-digger.

Edmund (Maestro) Winnick—deep-thinking and speaks with a deep bass voice—sings and plays the fiddle. Pastime: exercising his vocal chords. Ambition: Metropolitan opera. Ultimate fate: singing telegram boy.

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MATRICULATION XI (Room 18)

(continued from page 23)

Geraldine "Gerry" Warthe and Dorothy "Dot" Berzish—two figures go flying through the halls—why? Gerry and Dot. You girls write out 100 lines—Who? Gerry and Dot. Ambitions: private secretaries. Pastime: going visiting before the bell.

Mildred Cholodnuk—the room's official war-savings stamps representative. She has done a fine job indeed in keeping the room's accounts in good order. Ambition: stenographer. Pastime: roller-skating.

Gwen Nykorchuk—one of the room's faithful monitors. She has become the centre of attraction because of the Latin translations in her possession. Ambition: nurse. Pastime: passing around the translations.

Shirley "Mouse" Puhan—an adherent to the old adage "Children should be seen and not heard." Ambition: I asked her but couldn't hear the answer. Pastime: making herself scarce.

Betty Sellner, Myrosia Dutton, Mary Taevs—these damsels work in a quiet reserved manner. They seem (I said seem) to take their work seriously and are a real asset to the class. Ambition: Betty, a stenographer, Myrosia a typist, and Mary, a nurse. Pastimes: all are quite active in all sports.

Eleanor "Dimples" Kostyk—Room 18's representative on the Nor' Wester. She is genial, bubbling over with vitality. Ambition: air stewardess. Pastime: most sports.

Aurora Stadnyk—the room's accomplished giggler, continually being rebuked for her conversations with Eleanor. Ambition: nurse (now I'm going to join the Nursing Corps). Pastime: playing the piano.

Elsie Zapp—also goes about her work in a modest manner, taking an active part in the senior ensemble. Ambition: singer. Pastime: playing the piano.

Joseph Kulfersht—"If music be the food of love, play on." Room 18 proudly presents its contribution to the world of art. Ambition: to play in a symphony orchestra. Pastime: the opposite sex.

Jerry Donin—Newton's Tribune representative whose favorite pastime is translating Vergil (Psst! that's me). Ambition: pharmacist. Pastime: writing about "ambitions" and "pastimes" and thank goodness, I'm all through!

—JERRY DONIN

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MATRICULATION XI — ROOM 20

(continued from page 25)

vities: room volleyball, hobby display. Ambition: to master Latin. Pastime: soda jerk at Empire Drug Co.

John (Jerk) Palesniuk—Favorite saying: "I haven't got it done." School activities: tumbling and junior basketball. Ambition: to get out of school. Pastime: annoying people.

Lawrence (Penny) Penagapka — Favorite saying: "Oh—." School activities: hobby display. Ambition: to retire from school. Pastime: decorating Moe's Paladium.

Jerry (Fat Boy) Coursley — Favorite saying: "Ho, ha, ha." School activities: room basketball and soccer. Ambition: to say what he means. Pastime: getting people mixed up.

Eddie (Robert) Uhutch—Favorite saying: "Hey, jerk." School activities: rugby (secretary), annoying Irene. Ambition: censored. Pastime: playing hard to get.

Paul (Censored) Yakimeschuk — Favorite saying: "I don't get it." Ambition: to know his history. Pastime: drinking bromo-seltzer after writing his name.

Teddy (Coconut) Groves—Favorite saying: "We can't make it out of school." School activities: hobby display. Ambition: to give Walter Winchell competition. Pastime: signalling.

Wallace (Wally) Birch—Favorite saying: "Ask Cyril." School activities: hobby display, room bowling. Ambition: to send ten words per minute. Pastime: flirting in the hall.

Walter (Cartoon) Rudnicki — Favorite saying: "Cut it out." School activities: year book representative. Ambition: to find a good subject. Pastime: drawing cartoons during English periods.

Frank (Silent) Guly—Favorite saying: "We can't hear him." Ambition: professional ballplayer. Pastime: homework.

Bill (Lord Ha Ha) Brygadyr—Favorite saying: "Ha Ha" (horse laugh). Am-

bition: to have his own matches. Pastime: mooching matches (no, no, just to light a fire).

We are sorry that **Eddie Lebrette**, **Brownie Zaborski**, **Bill Skalenda** and **Emily Penuik** couldn't be with us to finish the term. Good luck to you in whatever you do.

We owe our success entirely to **Mr. Babb** who helped us and saw us safely through our hardships. To you we say, "Thanks." —M. POND CO.

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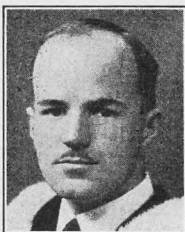
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Changes in Staff . . .



Lieut. R. Thompson

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Lieut. R. Thompson, who joined the armed forces this year. Undoubtedly his jovial and likeable manner will gain for him the same all-round popularity in his new position as it did at Isaac Newton.



Miss E. R. Johnston

The school lost another of its staff in the person of Miss Johnston, who is now teaching at the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute. Our loss is undoubtedly Daniel McIntyre's gain.

Miss Krett, formerly of Lord Selkirk and Mr. Katz from St. John's, came to our school last September to bring the staff up to full strength. They have proved decided assets, and we hope that they will remain with us for many years to come.

Our Librarians . . .

There are many unsung heroes in this troubled world and Isaac Newton has its share. In all probability, issuing and recording reading material and other tasks attended to by a librarian may not seem momentous; but most of us would not enjoy bearing that responsibility. Monotony, increased circulation, and missing books, have all been instrumental in contributing their share of worries to our faithful librarians, Sylvia Nahornick and Elizabeth Moroz who claim that their work has brought them much pleasure.

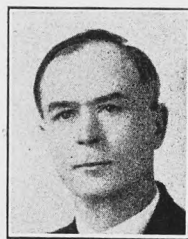
Under the experienced supervision of Miss McMurray, both girls merit praise for the systematic and efficient way in which they have made our library periods one of the leading activities of the school.

Our Caretakers . . .



Mr. McKenzie

Two of the most friendly and familiar figures at Isaac Newton are our popular caretakers, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Skuzanski. The former is better known to us as "Jack," and it is a familiar sight to see students laughing and joking with this jovial gentleman, who has the distinction of having been caretaker of our school for the last twenty-one years. "Jack" is a most versatile workman



Mr. Skuzanski

and is always ready to assist in time of need.

Mr. Skuzanski, his assistant, has also spent a considerable length of time as caretaker at Isaac Newton and goes about his work quietly and efficiently to keep our school in smooth running order. Always pleasant, cheerful and kind, he is a decided asset to the school.

May the future students of Isaac Newton enjoy the friendship of these, our caretakers.

Thanks to . . .

Our advertisers—whose generous co-operation has made possible the publication of this year book.

Mr. Katz—for his efficient organization and tactful management of the advertising campaign.

Mr. Connaghan—who acted in the capacity of chief adviser to the staff.

Miss McNair and Miss O'Neill—who judged the literary contributions.

Mr. Gresham—for his article regarding cadets.

Inspector Stevenson for his enlightening article.

Miss Baine of King Edward School—who judged the art.

Ketchen Printing Company and Winnipeg Graphic Art Engravers—for their close co-operation with the editors during the printing of the book.

Students who provided extra material and helped intermittently during the publishing, and last but by far not least, Mr. Floyd and the staff in general for their remarkable patience during numerous interruptions and recesses on the part of the editorial staff.

♥ Congratulations and Felicitations to . . .

Ollie Melnychuk '42 and Harry Callahagn.

Myra Lazechko '38 and Archibald Gordon Haas.

Helen Lewicki '37 and Bernard Babynech '38.

Maureen Hutchinson '41 and Jim McLean '41.

Bessie Bebachuk '40 and Cecil Shacter. Ralph English '37 and Bertha Dorothy Lucy Bunce.

Dorothy Schick '42 and R. A. Taylor.

Bill Holub '35 and Bernice Zebiak.

Nick Holub '35 and Bernice Dolski.

Rosalie Saunders '33 and Ernest Ridell '33.

Lydia Quindt '39 and Henry Gudz.

Eva Rubin '42 and Harvey Kane.

Betty McKeith '39 and P.O. F. J. Cunningham.

Violet Carter '36 and W.O.2 A. P. MacKinnon.

Margaret Carlson '37 and Frank Townsend '35.

All of whom have embarked on the sea of matrimony during the past year.

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Answers to Quiz Questions on Page (60)

1. One street car every forty seconds.
2. Winnipeg, with 22 Trolley Buses.
3. 69,301,000 passengers were carried on Greater Winnipeg's street railway system in 1920 as compared with 66,755,000 in 1942.
4. Winnipeg with its "Made in Winnipeg" trolley bus.

For further information as to service, fares, etc., on
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WINNIPEG ELECTRIC COMPANY

COMMERCIAL XI — ROOM 17

(Continued from page 31)

Stern Enterprises Ltd.”—a very unprofitable organization of “What-Nots.” His collection consists of a few old records and half-built gramophone cabinet.

Stanley Slugocki, The Honourable Member from Scratch, is the one who takes us all on a trip to the land of nuisance and he knows too much about transportation. Incidentally he is the one that reveals all that is not heard nor seen of his fellow-members. If the Speaker “sits on him” often enough, he is likely to become a good Democratic citizen.

—STANLEY SLUGOCKI

COLLOQUIUM CASABLANCAE

(continued from page 48)

fuisse et placuit omnes opes colligari ad hostes oppugnandos et mari et terra et aero.

Roosevelt et Churchill et legati sui consilia sua confecerunt et nunc ad patrias rediderunt ut haec consilia persequerentur. Uterque in senatu suo orationem habuit. Senatus condiciones colloquii probaverunt et statim condiciones conficere inceperunt.

Omnes hoc colloquium historicum in memoria tenebunt quo duo duces egregii sociorum convenerunt et consilia fecerunt ut pluremque orbem terrarum de servitutine liberarent.

—JERRY DONIN

Joan Maraz

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Winnipeg**

Humour...

George H.—“Will your people be surprised when you graduate?”

Max P.—“No, they’ve been expecting it for several years.”

* * *

The \$64 Question

“Bill,” asked his father, “how far were you from the correct answer?”

“Only three seats, father.”

* * *

Speaker (after talking for an hour and a half): “I didn’t mean to speak so long, unfortunately I hadn’t my watch with me.”

Ted M.—“Well, there’s a calendar on the wall.”

* * *

Bob M.—“Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school.”

Pop—“Nothing doing; you can walk to school like I did.”

* * *

Mr. Riddle—“Now, David, can you tell me what a grape is?”

David K.—“A gooseberry that’s had a shave, sir.”

* * *

Cyril C. was asked to paraphrase the sentence: “He was bent on seeing her.”

He wrote: “The sight of her doubled him up.”

A Sunday School teacher, who had asked a child what a lie was, received this as an answer: “A lie is an abomination to the Lord, and an everpresent help in time of trouble.”

* * *

Teacher: “Quote a Scripture verse.”

Student: “Judas went out into the garden and hanged himself.”

Teacher: “That’s fine. Quote another.”

Student: “Go ye and do likewise.”

* * *

“I ought to know, didn’t I go to college, stupid?”

“Yes, and came home that way, too.”

* * *

Don’t let the price of butter upset you, says an exchange. It can be made from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn.

* * *

The young recruit, a university graduate, was appearing before the army examination board. The first “intelligence” question was: “What is an adjutant?”

Came the reply: “An adjutant is a large bird of uncouth appearance. It has an almost bald head, a tremendous capacity for eating and acts as a public scavenger. It can swallow a cat with ease.”

The examining officer almost fainted. Subsequent investigation, however, proved that the recruit was correct. His was an almost word-by-word definition as laid down in the National and Everyman’s Encyclopedia.

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Carl M.—“Since I got a girl I can't eat, I can't drink, I can't smoke.”

Bill L.—“Why not?”

Carl M.—“I'm broke.”

• • •

Mr. Pearce—“Do you know why the earth turns round the sun on its axis?”

Betty P.—“Yes sir. Because it does not want to be roasted too much on one side.”

A professor sat beside a pert young thing at a dinner party. “Professor,” she piped up, “Have you read so and so's new novel?” He confessed he didn't. “Oh,” she said, “You'd better hurry. It's been out over three months.” “Young lady,” he said, “Have you read Dante's ‘Divine Comedy?’” “Why no.” “You'd better hurry. It's been out over 600 years.”

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Female Passenger: "Captain, I'm so worried. What would happen if the ship struck an iceberg?"

Captain: "Madam, the iceberg would go on its way just as though nothing had happened."

Female Passenger: "Oh, thank you, Captain, I feel so relieved."

A Rupertite (beginning his lecture):
"Friends, I won't call you gentlemen because I know you too well."

* * *

We always get a kick out of the country store ad. that read "Great special in shirts for men with 14 or 15 necks."

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We Mean Quality—the possession of which is so important now when all things must be carefully and sanely chosen for long-term wearability and liveability. Quality, that means longer service, better workmanship, finer fabrics, smarter styling and the intangibles that make for pride of possession. Shop at the "Bay"—be satisfied.

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Hotel manager hears a blood curdling shriek in a room and investigates.

"What happened?" he said to a man partly shaven.

"Everything's all right now. I was shaving when the top part of the mirror fell down and I thought I had cut my head off."

A school nurse one day sent home a boy with a note saying that he needed a bath because he smelled bad. The next day the boy returned with this note — "Johnny smells just like his father. The trouble with you old maids is that you don't know what a real he-man smells like."

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A school boy who was asked to define anatomy wrote his answer as follows:

"Anatomy" is the human body which consists of three parts, the head, the chest and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chest contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes y and w.

B.—"Why did you leave your last position?"

L.—"Illness."

B.—"How do you mean?"

L.—"The school board got sick of me."

* * *

"Yes, my dear, Lloyd George saved this country just as Joan of Arc saved France."

"When are they going to burn him, then?"

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Max P.—“Are you going to the lecture tonight?”

Visitor—“Yes.”

Max P.—“I advise you to stay away. It's sure to be boring.”

Visitor—“I'm afraid I can't get out of it, I'm the lecturer.”

* * *

Doctor: “You should take a bath before you retire.”

Patient: “But doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years.”

Grant W.—“This linament makes my arm smart.”

Bob M.—“Why not rub some on your head?”

* * *

Soldier (finding bee in his stew): “Hi, what's this?”

Mess orderly: “Vitamin Bee.”

* * *

Dorothy S.—“Oh, Doctor. I often feel like killing myself. What shall I do?”

Doctor—“Leave it to me.”

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Patient: "Doctor, the size of your bill makes my blood boil over."

Doctor: "That will be \$20.00 extra for sterilizing your blood."

Mr. Gresham—"Now if you have any mathematics trouble, come and see me."

Bill B.—"Aw, Mr. Gresham, you're always asking for trouble."

HOLIDAY *in* SLACKS

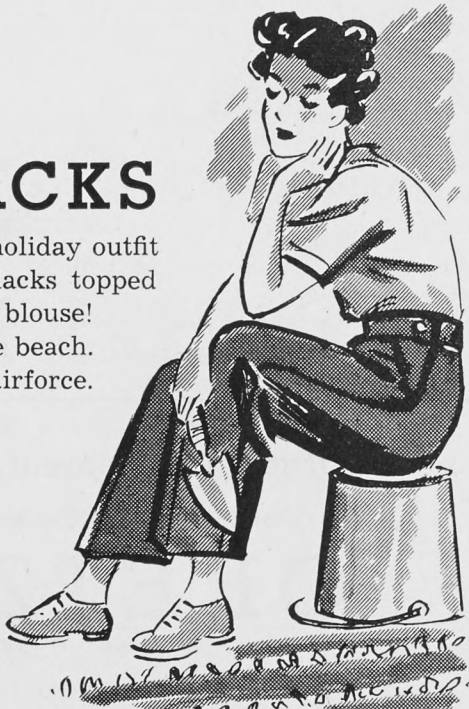
What could make a better holiday outfit than a pair of alpine cloth slacks topped with a sweater or a shirtwaist blouse! Right for town, country or the beach. Navy, wine, dark green or airforce. Sizes 8 to 14X years.

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Inmate of asylum (talking to visitor):
 "Oh, did we have fun swimming, but we're going to have more fun tomorrow."

Visitor: "Why?"

Inmate: "Because we're going to have water in the pool tomorrow."

Charley R.—"I must find another tailor. This one reads too much."

Sid S.—"Reads too much?"

Charley R.—"Yes. Every time he writes to me he begins: 'On going through my books . . .'"

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Judge—"Why did you steal the lady's
carpet?"

Jack C.—"I did not."

Judge—"She says you did."

Jack C.—"She said to take the carpet
and beat it."

* * *

Jack McKenzie—"Hey there. Don't
spit on the floor."

Steve B.—"Why, does it leak?"

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Orest H.—“I didn't think I'd pull through. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis and aphsia.”

Alex M.—“You look well to have all those diseases.”

Orest H.—“I wasn't sick. I was in a spelling contest.”

* * *

Mr. Riddle: “Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country—one in the national museum and I have the other.”

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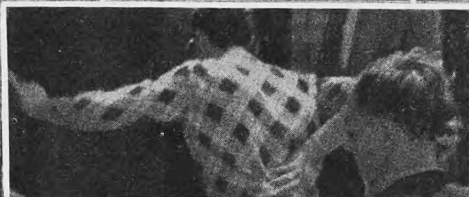
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Eaton Co. Ltd., The T.	92	Selkirk Ideal Groceteria	79
Empire Drug Store	29	Smith's Cornbeef Mfg. Co.	87
Esquire Restaurant	78	Smith's Photo Studio	81
Fraser Ltd., J.	69	Soloway's Food Stores	70
General Typewriter	94	Standard Finance Corp. Ltd.	95
Gibson's Bowling	91	Stepnuk, Dr. Kay	70
Gladstone & Karr	93	St. Paul's College	89
Great West Life Assurance	87	Tadman Hardware Co. Ltd.	94
Gunn's Bakery	94	Tasty Bread Co.	78
Hamerton Ltd., Ray	91	Twentieth Century Bowling	73
Hudson's Bay Company	88	Union Hardware & Paint	78
Hutzulak, Dr. P.	79	United College	75
Jeanne's Bakery	72	Waplak, E. M.	80
Ketchen Printing Co.	42	Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co.	34
Kowalyshyn, J.	73	Western Theatres	92
		White Cross Drug Store	81
		Winnipeg Electric Co.	60
		Winnipeg Electric Co.	84
		Winnipeg Musical Supply Co.	92
		Winnipeg Roller Rink	83
		Wolch's Dept. Store	95
		Zakus, Dr. P.	81
		Zambruk Printing	94
		Zapp Fur Shop	87
		Zeller's Ltd.	85

"Newtonia"

What glories may the soul achieve?

Vincit qui se vincit.

What honors may a man receive?

Vincit qui se vincit.

This shall be our inspiration

Motto for our generation,

Canadians sprung from every nation;

Vincit qui se vincit.

Isaac Newton students, harken

Vincit qui se vincit.

Though the pathways, shadows darken,

Vincit qui se vincit.

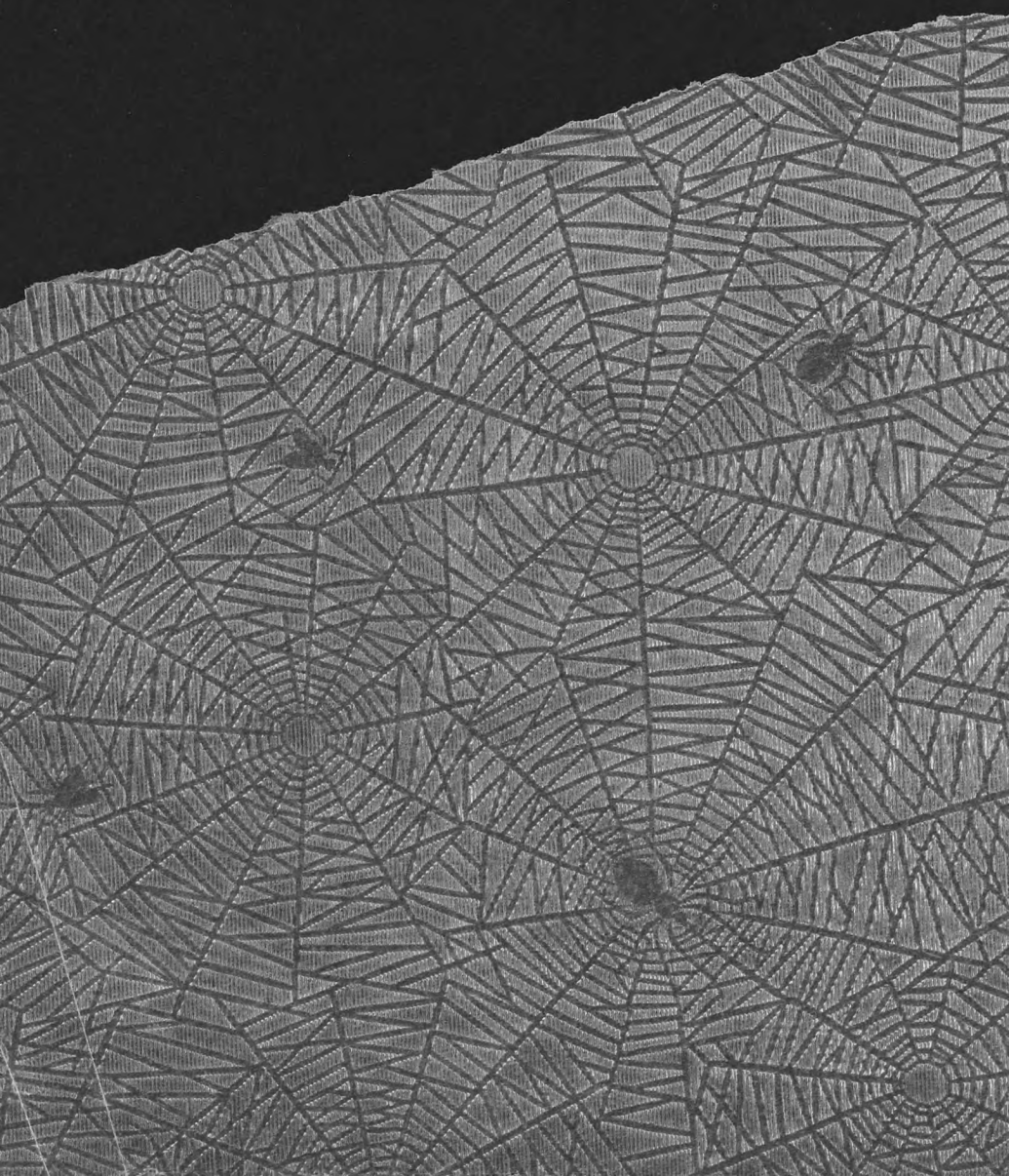
Watch ye then your thoughts and deeds,

Holding this above all creeds,

He who conquers self, succeeds,

Vincit qui se vincit.







Vincit Qui Se Vincit